

DAILY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN

DAILY CITY, SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1913

VOL. 5, NO. 18

SAN MATEO CO. SUPERVISORS

But three of the Supervisors, Brown, Casey and McMain, were present Monday morning at the regular meeting and immediately upon convening took a recess until 2 p. m., in order to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Francis, mother of Supervisor Francis, at Half Moon Bay.

After this intermission the minutes were read and approved.

The damages caused by the falling of the bridge near Pescadero and it was decided that \$430 would be allowed for the wagon, tools, etc., and \$400 for the two horses.

Night Watchman Alfred Granger asked two weeks leave of absence. Referred to MacBain.

The license of Ubono Grannucci denied and the same was granted in the name of Belli.

The sale of the bonds to the amount of \$352,000 again came up and was very thoroughly discussed, but on account of the strings attached to the bids that aggregate \$125,000, they were all rejected by the votes of Casey and MacBain, Brown voting No.

Surveyor Neuman called attention to the bridge across San Francisco creek to Palo Alto as being condemned and recommended that the county join Palo Alto in construction of new bridge, which is estimated to cost \$6,000. Estimates were ordered and in the meantime necessary repairs will be made.

By motion Surveyor Neuman was authorized to at once repair certain bridges in the Fifth township.

There being no further business the board adjourned. The next regular meeting will be Monday, August 4.

San Bruno Items

Miss Foley of San Francisco is visiting Miss Crone.

P. J. Sullivan, of the Standard Grocery, had all his damaged stock replaced and building repairs of the damages caused by the B-B saloon fire. Adjusted by the London Insurance Co., J. M. Custer, Agent.

Mrs. Hyde Green is confined to her room by a nervous breakdown.

San Bruno Automobile Row now has 19 auto to her credit.

The Ladies Improvement Club caused the S. P. to install electric lights at the depot, but they have not been used to date.

Miss McCarty of San Rafael, was a dinner guest of Warren Custer Saturday evening.

The incorporation dance cleared close to \$100 on their last ball in Greens Hall.

Our new shoemaker seems to supply a long felt want. He is busy from early morning till late at night.

Hyde Green will open up a private real estate office in San Bruno August 1st to handle the unsold lots.

Gus Jenevein of the Junction House has his place all tore up with repairs both inside and outside.

Mr. Warren, superintendent of the West Coast Life Insurance Co., visited town on business last week, settling a death claim for Mrs. Tusca.

Mrs. Sirvers, an old resident of this place, has purchased property in San Francisco and will soon move to her new home.

Mr. Hatfield, a carpenter, was badly injured last Tuesday by falling from a building.

Mrs. Pfleger's father likes San Bruno very much considering his short acquaintance. He enjoys the cool weather, quite a contrast to Chicago.

If the sun baked people of the hot valleys of California only knew what an ideal place. Andy Berk's is too knew their vigor and drooping spirits.

William Jennings Martin is leaving no stone unturned to have Secretary Daniels establishing a government dry dock at Hunter's Point.

Mrs. Kiser, a property owner, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson have filled up their grounds for chickens and they surely understand the business.

Linus, the painter, is to build two more rooms on his San Mateo avenue property and beautify it otherwise.

New Building Contracts

Charles Miller agrees to erect for A. M. Porter a six-room bungalow on lot 6, block 5, Dingee Park for \$3323.

Death of Mrs. Angela Francis

Mrs. Angela Francis, mother of Supervisor Joseph M. Francis, who died at her Half Moon Bay home Saturday, was one of the very first Portuguese residents, having settled at Half Moon Bay in 1872.

The old homestead was at the ocean side where she raised her interesting family, consisting of three sons, John, Joseph M. and Manuel, all of whom are prominent and successful men, and three daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Santos, Mrs. Mary Simmons and Mrs. Carrie Cardoza. Her one great object was an ambition for the honor and success of her children, and besides, she had a pride and interest in her surroundings that solidified a very large circle of friends, so that during the funeral Monday, the business of Half Moon Bay, where the deceased has resided for the past few years, was suspended out of respect for her memory.

She was laid to rest midst the scenes she loved so well and where she spent her useful life.

Constable Parker Shoots Assailant

Sunday evening about 7 y. m., Colma was the scene of some excitement, caused by the shooting of a San Francisco tough named Parker, by Constable J. H. Parker, of Daly City.

The trouble started when a fellow who gives his name as John Roy Ritchie and another man, who is unknown, began fighting. Constable Parker interposed to quell the disturbance, where Ritchie, who is a giant blacksmith helper, struck him a terrific blow, knocking him down. He instantly regained his feet however and placed Ritchie under arrest.

About a dozen pals then interfered, using the most abusive and indecent language and undertook to rescue Ritchie. The officer drew his gun to protect himself. More Barbara Coast's choicest language were then indulged in by the gang and finally the fellow Parker attempted to strike the officer and at the same time made a motion as if to get a gun, but was too slow, for he received a shot in the right shoulder and the ball glanced down breaking his arm.

Ritchie and the rest then seemed to realize who they were dealing with and there was a magnificent view of a dozen pairs of hands pointing heavenward.

The wounded tough was sent to St. Luke's Hospital, where he is getting along nicely, while Ritchie spent the night in the Colma jail where he remained until the next morning when he was taken before Judge Ellis C. Johnson at Daly City. He pleaded "not guilty," and in default of bail was sent to Redwood City for safe keeping until the trial takes place.

No complaint has as yet been made against Parker for interfering with an officer.

Resolutions of Thanks

The following resolutions presented to the Lomita Park Improvement Club by W. G. Sawin, one of those whose property was saved by the timely assistance of the fire companies of San Bruno, of San Mateo and of Hillsborough, was adopted, ordered engrossed and presented to the various fire companies and to the press. It reads as follows:

"Be it Resolved, By the Lomita Park Improvement Club in regular meeting assembled. That our sincere thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the Fire Departments of San Bruno, of San Mateo, and of Hillsborough for their prompt, generous and valuable assistance in fighting and preventing its further spread of our fire of June 24, 1913, at Lomita Park.

Be it further Resolved that copies of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this club, and that copies be sent to the before mentioned fire companies and to the press of San Bruno, of San Mateo and of Burlingame."

Adopted this seventh day of July, 1913. C. C. Griffin, Pres.

John A. Bean, Sec.

Articles of Incorporation

The South City Lot Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 350 shares at a par value of \$100 each. The purpose of the incorporation is to subdivide and sell a tract of 70 acres of land near South San Francisco, and the principal place of business is San Francisco. The actual amount of stock subscribed is \$300 by the following stockholders who subscribe one share each: E. C. Peck, Wm. T. Garrett and Lester Perry.

STATE HIGHWAY

Work Rapidly Progressing in San Mateo County---Grading New Cut-off Between Cypress Lawn and Baden---The Daly City Work Advances.

The grading for that portion of the State Highway between Cypress Lawn and Baden was commenced this week and a large force of men and teams are progressing rapidly with the work. This is an entirely new route branching off from Mission Road, or the El Camino Real, opposite Cypress Lawn and following almost a direct line to Baden, there to connect with the State Highway that is already completed.

This cut-off runs west of Mission and is being constructed in order to avoid quite a number of dangerous grade crossings of the United Railroads and Southern Pacific.

The United Railroads' work is completed from Orange avenue to the top of the hill at Daly City and the State Highway contractors, Flynn & Tracy, will begin at once.

We are informed that all the work will be pushed rapidly, so that in a very few months the thoroughfare will be completed between Baden and the San Francisco city limits.

Motocycle Accident

Last Thursday morning, Jimmie Dalziel of Burlingame, ran into a post with his Yale motorcycle and was seriously injured.

Jimmie had taken a friend of his to work and was trying to get back home in order to get to work by eight o'clock, when his presto tank slipped over to one side and made his handle bars so he couldn't control them and he hit the first thing he came to which was a pole. Jimmie Douglas of Burlingame, saw the accident and took him to the hospital, but he would not stay here so he was removed home where Dr. Morrison and Oldfield attended him and pronounced a broken leg but when the X ray was used they found that the bone was only bruised. He was unconscious from eight o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon. His face was also bruised in several places. He is now on the road to recovery and we all hope he is around again soon. The motorcycle received very little damage.

Marriage Licenses

Raymond J. Marx, 21, and Azalea E. Coppin, 18, both of San Francisco. Elmer A. Flash, 25, and Emma A. Hamman, 24, both of San Jose. Floyd H. Russell, 30, and Mary E. Wrigley, 25, both of Eureka. Lewis F. Bleazby, 42, Detroit, Michigan, and Frances B. Hagen, 38, Boston, Mass. George W. Glendenning, 51, San Jose, and Betty Davis, 30, Seattle.

New Building Contracts.

W. E. Tonrelotte agrees to erect a pumping station at Crystal Springs Lake for the Spring Valley Water Co. on or before August 12, 1913, for \$3044. John F. Boulbard agrees to erect for Edith M. Johnson, a frame residence on lot 34, block 20, Crocker Tract, for \$2,453.

Claude Littlepage, secretary of the Ocean Shore Development Co., is superintending the installation of a local water system at Marine View. 10,000 gallons a day have been running to waste from the spring in the cove at this property and the system being put in will double this amount of water and pump same to a reservoir erected on the hill near the hotel. This spring water has long been known as exceptionally pure and a chemical analysis has shown it to contain medicinal properties which are very beneficial for stomach troubles.

At a recent meeting of the directors, J. M. Francis, M. J. Bettencourt, C. W. Borden, J. V. Souza, M. Girard, Horace Nelson, Joseph Debenedetti, Jos. Fernandez Jr. and J. C. Williamson, of the Bank of Half Moon Bay, the following officers were elected: J. M. Francis president, Horace Nelson vice-president, M. J. Bettencourt secretary and cashier, and J. C. Williamson, treasurer. At the same meeting a 4 per cent dividend was paid on the capital of \$25,000.

Probate Court

Alexander L. Irwin, through his attorney, Henry Ward Brown, has applied for letters of administration upon the estate of Annie Erwin, who died in San Francisco on July 9, 1904. The estate consists of an undivided one-half interest in a certain lot in the Abbey Homestead Association, valued at \$500.

Elizabeth Mackintosh, administratrix of the estate of Margaret Neebs, deceased, has made a return of sale of the real property of the estate. The property is in two parcels and is designated as parcel 1 and 2, and is located in San Francisco. Parcel No. 1 is sold for \$1150 and parcel No. 2 is sold for \$600.

Estate of Alexander M. Cox, deceased. Petition to assign estate continued to August 7th.

Estate of Carrie A. Locke, an incompetent person. Order of sale of personal property granted.

Walter H. Linforth, administrator of the estate of David F. Walker, deceased, has filed his second account which shows the receipts to be \$43,035.19, and disbursements \$11,036.29, leaving balance of \$31,998.90 in the hands of the administrator.

Abalone and Eel Fishing Tides

The Coast Side Comet says the next good eel and abalone fishing tides are as follows:

Aug. 1	4 38 a m	Tide -1.1	
" 2	5 32 a m	" -1.2	
" 3	6 05 a m	" -1.0	
" 4	6 46 a m	" -0.6	
" 5	7 27 a m	" -0.1	
Aug. 14	4 14 a m	" -0.6	
" 15	4 52 a m	" -0.6	
" 16	5 25 a m	" -0.4	
" 17	5 56 a m	" -0.1	
" 30	4 10 a m	" -0.7	
" 31	4 53 a m	" -0.6	

But The Whip Butt

J. M. Chrisman was arrested Saturday at Burlingame for an assault with a deadly weapon on H. G. Mayes. Both parties are real estate dealers, and it appears that the mix up was the outcome of business rivalry. Chrisman attempted to strike Mayes with the butt of a heavy whip handle, but the latter took the weapon away from him and in turn became the aggressor. Mayes swore out a warrant and Constable Sheehan took Chrisman before Justice McCormick who released him on \$500 bail, pending the preliminary examination.

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone, But when she got there The cupboard was bare, And so the poor dog got none. Old Mother Hubbard Sat down and blubbered, But the dog had the grit of a sport, So he said, "Never mind, I know you are kind; Just give me a tariff report."

Death of Mrs. R. S. Thornton

Colma has lost a most estimable pioneer in the person of Mrs. R. S. Thornton, a resident of that beautiful valley of gardens for nearly sixty years, who died at Riverside, Rhode Island, July 23, 1913, aged 84 years.

The deceased left Colma a few weeks ago in company with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lindsay, for a visit to her native Rhode Island home. Soon after her departure from Colma she was taken ill and gradually grew worse until death ended her useful life. She leaves her venerable husband, Hon. R. S. Thornton, aged 95 years, a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lindsay and granddaughter, Miss Josephine Lindsay together with a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place at Riverside, R. I., and her remains were laid to rest in the old family plot.

Interesting Parcel Transportation

An innovation in parcel post service will be introduced August 15. It affects one of the most populous sections of the United States, a zone that includes all of New England, except a part of Maine, and nearly all of the State of New York. The new rates provide for carrying parcels weighing as high as twenty pounds at five cents for the first pound and one cent for each pound thereafter, or a total of twenty-four cents for the maximum weight for a distance of two hundred miles. At present parcels are limited to eleven pounds, for which the cost is forty-six cents. In other words, the new arrangement does twice the service for half the price. It is expected that such a system of cheap delivery will not only benefit the public generally, but will likewise go far building up the small farm industry, which will be relieved of prohibitive charges for transportation and the burden of maintaining delivery wagons. The rates are based on a close estimate of actual cost. If the experiment proves successful it will be extended throughout the nation.

A Cause of Noise

Over a hundred newspapers examined show only four or five defending Mr. Bryan, so there can't be much doubt of the general disapproval. And yet we find it uncongenial to join the hue and cry. Bryan is a good man who means well. There is nothing furtive about his dereliction. Moreover, his offense, such as it is, is not against morals or character or public principle, but against taste or propriety or dignity—all of them minor virtues of small importance. A man whose service to the community is on the whole large and good ought not to be diminished in his prestige, and therefore in his usefulness, by newspaper nagging directed at mere errors of taste. Bryan is probably serving the public as well on the lecture platform as he can by participation in high diplomacy. He is primarily a political evangelist; he can implant idealism in the hearts of those who hear him. Bryan's visit to any community will be followed by a raise in the collective and individual aspirations of the people. That is Bryan's unique gift; only a few men in a generation have it. The type of exact and careful thinking mind which is useful in diplomacy is more usual and less to be cherished. Bryan hasn't got it; President Wilson and John Bassett Moore have it. Probably our international affairs will be as well managed with Mr. Bryan absent as in his presence. All this doesn't deny that Mr. Bryan might have managed things better. But there are other public affairs which better justify excitement.—Collier's.

Superior Court

Judge Buck has appointed H. W. Shaeberg inheritance tax appraiser of the estate of Maggie Neebs, deceased. Creditors of Mrs. Lillian Moore, widow of the late John J. Moore, who was fatally shot by a chauffeur in a pistol duel, were disappointed Monday when Superior Judge Buck sustained a demurrer in the suit recently instituted by Mrs. Moore to recover \$9,000 and interest on a promissory note issued by the deceased, from the estate.

Amelia Klepen, administratrix of the estate of Herman Klepen, deceased, has commenced foreclosure proceedings against Andrea Greco to recover the sum of \$2200. The property on which the mortgage is to be foreclosed consists of lot 8, Reese Subdivision, Redwood Farm, Redwood City.

cepted by the Board of Supervisors. It shows that there are 4372 men available

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

Don't forget the big dance given by the Pioneer Club on August 2d. Popular prices.

A. L. Henry, editor and owner of the Livermore Herald, was a visitor at the Comet office last weekend.

T. J. Knutzen was over from San Mateo Sunday visiting his family who are summering at Marine View.

W. F. Ingram, Assistant Auditor of the Southern Pacific Co., was a Farallone visitor the fore part of the week.

Mrs. R. Moll of Stockton has leased the Howard property at Moss Beach and will take possession on September 1st.

F. H. Everitt of the Triangle Bakery was a city visitor one day this week. This bakery is located at Montara and is doing a big business.

Miss Frances Moore, the Moss Beach school teacher, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude and Ralph Donathan of Oakland. They will stay here a month.

The Penn. Society of California spent the week end at the Montara Inn, July 19 and 20. They were a jolly crowd. On Sunday they enjoyed a luncheon of mussels and lettuce sandwiches at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman and children, Misses Agnes Schmidt and Reda Hoy, all of Winters, are arrivals in Moss Beach and will occupy the Chapman house during the month of August.

The Half Moon Bay Union High School has the unique distinction of having two principals, who have retained counsel and are going to court in an effort to decide just to which one the salary belongs.

Mr. T. C. Horigan was a visitor to Marine View Monday looking after his interests in the Civic Center Tract. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress Wm. Baker is making on the grading of the streets.

A. M. Dunn, of Wayside Press Printing Company, Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. E. McClure of Bakersfield visited their brother, Geo. E. Dunn of the Coast Side Comet last week. Mrs. McClure was accompanied by her children Margarette and William.

On last Sunday Louis and Otto Paulson surprised their friends at Moss Beach by dropping off the 12:22 train. They have been north as far as Oregon and report a most enjoyable trip. Their many friends here are glad to welcome them back and hope they will remain.

On July 23 at a special service conducted by Father A. Andriano at the cottage of the Dominican Sisters at Moss Beach. Four pupils of Mrs. Jordan's Sunday School received their first Communion. They were Antone Torre, Daisy and Angelena Barazonia and Edward Dempsey. The service was very impressive and the room was beautifully decorated with flowers.

The Ocean Shore Railroad Co. has applied to the Supervisors of San Francisco for a franchise to extend its line from the corner of Twelfth and Market streets across Market and a private right of way, and across West Mission street to a point on Twelfth street, 275 feet beyond the corner of Twelfth and Mission streets. The railroad desires to establish a terminal at the end of the proposed extension.

The Ocean Shore Furniture Co., manufacturers of household and office furniture, who are installing a plant at Moss Beach are building a 40x40 addition to their buildings. Mr. L. Aydukovich is superintending the job. The company is moving their San Francisco plant to this place and will employ from 25 to 50 men. The operation of this company will mean great business activity for our place and we welcome this new enterprise. The employees will find the most healthful conditions here for their families and a good school very nicely located.

The main thoroughfare connecting the townsites of Montara, Farallon, Moss Beach and Marine View, the Coast Side Triangle, will be macadamized before the rainy season begins, we have this promise from Supervisor Francis. This work will then be in keeping with the boulevard to be built down the coast and will complete our local system of good roadways. The increasing travel makes this improvement a necessity and the residents of these communities appreciate the attention which Mr. Francis is giving the locality.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON
FIGHTING AGAINST GOD.
Psalm 105:23-36; Exodus 7:11-12; Aug. 3.
"Whoever shall call himself shall be hum-
bled: whoever shall humble himself shall
be exalted."—Matthew 23:12. R. V.

ON various pretexts the Egyptian
plagues justified their treatment
of the Hebrews. Hence they
were ready to hold their slaves
at any cost. Injustice—inequity—in-
equity—got such a hold upon them
that the plagues necessary for Israel's
deliverance were doubtless a full com-
pensation of justice, equivalent to the
injustice practised by the Egyptians.

From one viewpoint the plagues
were miraculous; not so from another.
We are apt to style everything beyond
our own experiences as miraculous,
and everything within our range as
natural. From God's standpoint, nothing
is miraculous. As we become fa-
miliar with the laws of nature, and
discern how the Almighty accom-
plishes what once we
thought miracu-
lous, our knowl-
edge should not
lessen our respect
for the wonder or
for Him.

Evidently the
plagues of Egypt
were part of a
contest between
the gods of Egypt
and the God of
Israel. The Pha-
raohs claimed to
be representatives
of the sun god,
while the Hebrews
worshiped the
great unseen Jehovah. When Moses
told Pharaoh that the God of the He-
brews sent him word that they were
to leave Egypt to worship Him, Pharaoh
derisively inquired, "Who is the
God of the Hebrews?"

Moses was instructed to give certain
signs of his authority as God's repre-
sentative. One of these was to cast
his staff upon the ground, and it would
become a serpent. Pharaoh's magi-
cians did likewise. Some have sur-
mised that they performed a trick
said to be common in India—hypno-
tizing a serpent and making it appear
like a staff. Then released from the
hypnosis, it would manifest itself as a
serpent.

We are not sure, however; for other
duplications of Moses' work cannot be
accounted for on the basis of decep-
tion. According to Scripture, there are
but two sources of occult power—Di-
vine and satanic. Unquestionably for
centuries God has permitted Satan and
the fallen angels, called demons, to ex-
ercise great power. In no other way
can psychic phenomena be accounted
for. Spirit mediums are not knowl-
ingly the servants of the evil spirits that
perpetrate the dead. Rather, they are
thoroughly deceived by the Adversary.

Waters Turned Into Blood.
It is supposed that the plagues be-
gan in June and ended the following
March. The first, the turning of the
waters into blood, was almost as mi-
raculous as our Lord's turning water
into wine. Undoubtedly the process
by which God exercised His Power is
simple, if only we knew how. More
and more our chemists are learning
nature's secrets.

Travelers declare that in early spring
the Nile is as red as blood, by reason
of micro-organisms in the water. If
this were God's method of turning the
waters into blood, the miracle would
consist in Moses' ability to effect the
change suddenly, and to abate it.

The second plague was that of frogs.
Pharaoh's magicians duplicated the
first two plagues, but could not take
the frogs away. Pharaoh was obliged
to appeal to Moses for relief; but when
respite came, he continued in his un-
just course.

The third plague was that of lice.
Dr. Merrins says: "The word lice prob-
ably means dust ticks, so common in
Egypt. At certain seasons, it seems as
if the very dust were turned into lice.
The decaying heaps of frogs would in-
evitably be the breeding place of in-
numerable insects."

The plague of flies was of various
kinds—gnats, mosquitoes, house and
cattle flies. The poor Egyptians suf-
fered a just retribution for their in-
justice to Israel. Pharaoh relented;
but when God's mercy removed
the plague, he again refused to let
Israel go.

The cattle plague followed—
a disease much resembling the
Russian epizootic, which some
years ago spread
death among cat-
tle everywhere.

Then came the plague of ulcers. Im-
agine the nation, from Pharaoh to his
humblest servant, afflicted with dis-
tressing carbuncles! The seventh
plague was a cyclone, hail and flaming
fire, which destroyed the crops. The
eighth was one of locusts, probably
like the plague of grasshoppers, which
some years ago devastated Kansas and
Nebraska.

The ninth plague was one of dark-
ness, probably resembling the London
fogs, which bring business to a stand-
still. This darkness may have been
produced by dust in the air, or in a
thousand other ways which the Al-
mighty might choose.

Deeply impressed, Pharaoh offered to
let Israel go, providing that they left
their flocks and herds in Egypt. When
this proposal was refused, he com-
manded Moses to appear no more be-
fore him, upon penalty of death. Moses
calmly replied: "I will see thy face no
more."



"Who is the God of the Hebrews?"

ON THE BEACH.

Bathing Costumes
Are Most Grotesque.



MISS NEPTUNE IN NAVY BLUE TAFFETA.

That the summer season of 1913 has
witnessed a more grotesque and bi-
zarre assortment of bathing costumes
than any season previous cannot for a
minute be doubted. One brief glimpse
of the modes will serve to convince.

A group of modish bathing costumes
presents a startling riot of color and a
most interesting adaptation of the
unique fashion features that have
dominated the season's styles.

Navy blue taffeta is combined in
the bathing suit illustrated, with ame-
thyst silk trimming for collar, cuffs
and straps down the front panel of
blouse and skirt. Diamond shaped fig-
ures in brique red outlined with white
are a striking note on the silk trim-
ming. A blue silk cap with flat crush-
ed bow of blue and white striped silk
completes this costume.

A suit more conservative, but not less
decorative from a trimming standpoint,
is of navy blue taffeta with pin stripe
of emerald green. The collar and cuffs
of this suit are comprised of black and
white ratine in a large broken plaid,
and the front of the costume is trim-
med in panel effect with small green
crystal buttons.

Caps, bonnets, shoes and parasols, as
well as hand bags and corsage bou-
quets of rubber flowers, are not the
least significant of the details of the
bathing costume. These accessories
each match the trimming in color.
Slippers for bathing are fashioned of
ribbed silk in bright colors and in two
toned effects. Visored caps and sun-
bonnets are among the unique fancies
for the beach dress. A cap of bright
red silk has a gay plaid silk facing
in visor and a band of the silk about
the crown. Over a bath cap of Nell
rose silk is worn a soft outing hat
shape, the lining of the plain rose silk
and the top of crown and brim of Bul-
garian silk.

Headaches and Neuralgia.

Too much exertion in the hot weath-
er and going too long without food, as
one is tempted to, bring on headache
and neuralgia, especially in the case
of women. Neuralgia is often due, too,
to debility. In that case a tonic is the
best cure. For this it is safer to get a
prescription from your own doctor, as
a tonic that suits one person may do
harm to another. For an ordinary
headache bathe the temples and the
back of the neck with water as hot
as you can bear it. A little vinegar or
eau de cologne added to the water
makes it even more refreshing. Con-
tinue bathing for ten minutes, then
dry face and neck, let down your hair,
drink half a glass of hot milk, slip on
a loose dressing gown and lie down
for half an hour in a darkened room,
and after you have slowly dressed you
should feel quite well again.

**Here's a Latest Drink—Try "Eleanor
Mint."**
Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daugh-
ter of the president, has evolved the
new drink known by her name. Use
the following:

- Three fingers of chocolate sirup.
- A dash of mint.
- A filler of charged water.
- A block of bisque glace.
- A double portion of whipped cream.
- A sprinkle of chopped nuts.
- Maraschino cherries.

Rising in the Morning.

Do not spring out of bed as soon as
you open your eyes in the morning.
Remember that while you sleep your
vitality is lowered and your circulation
not so strong. A sudden jump out of
bed is a shock to the heart. Stretch
and yawn as soon as you wake and
then yawn and stretch and take plenty
of time doing it. Then get up quietly
when you are thoroughly awakened.

ROUND THE WORLD

The second annual fair of Sydney,
Australia, starts Sept. 30.

Austria's cabbage production amounts
to 1,000,000 tons annually.

The ancient city of Smyrna is to
have an electric street railway.

History records hunger strikes in
England in the seventeenth century.

San Francisco's Panama exposition
will award \$175,000 in live stock prizes.

Statistics show 579,852 more church
members in the United States than
last year.

Professor E. M. East of Harvard has
invented a new variety of tobacco by
hybridization.

Berlin's population is now estimated
at 2,091,000, but counting its suburbs
it claims 4,000,000.

New Orleans requires all bread offer-
ed for sale to be securely wrapped to
protect it from flies.

Oil that works well as fuel in en-
gines of certain types has been pro-
duced in Sweden from shale and slate.

Philadelphians have placed a bronze
memorial tablet on the grave of Com-
modore John Barry, "father of the
American navy."

Ten years ago the Greek raisin crop
was scarcely more than 1,000 tons per
annum. The average now is between
3,000 and 4,000 tons.

Japan is buying a steadily increasing
amount of foreign machinery and en-
gines, the total purchases for 1912 ag-
gregating \$14,175,689.

It is estimated that, as a consequence
of the war, Macedonia has lost 100,000
of her population through death, emi-
gration and otherwise.

German builders have announced
that they will place on the market an
oil burning engine of the marine type
that will develop 4,000 horsepower with
a single cylinder.

When the water power of Great lake,
in the center of the island of Tas-
mania, is harnessed to electric gen-
erators the island will be almost com-
pletely electrified.

By the use of devices that retard the
draft of heating tubes of their boilers
two German transatlantic liners have
saved 10 per cent in fuel without im-
pairing their required speed.

The usual cost of labor in railway
construction work in Portugal is about
as follows: Laborers, 47 cents a day;
masons, 75 cents; stone workers and
carpenters, 94 cents; bosses, \$1.41.

The French postal authorities are ex-
perimenting with American automatic
and semiautomatic telephones in two
cities with a view to their general in-
troduction into Paris if satisfactory.

The Germans know how to make for-
estry profitable. The receipts from the
Bavarian state forests, for example,
were \$14,573,587 in 1912, of which
\$7,433,123 was in excess of expenses.

One bride in ten in California is a
divorcee. Statistics compiled by State
Statistician Leslie show that the total
number of brides in 1912 was 31,276.
Of this number 3,064 were divorcees.

Thirty-two years ago women were
admitted to the Massachusetts bar to
practice as lawyers on an equality
with men. Today of the 2,800 lawyers
in the Boston directory only sixty are
women.

In China a reaction has set in, and it
is reported that 60 per cent of those
who adopted foreign dress last year
have gone back to native clothing, the
result being a rise of 20 per cent in the
price of silk.

Panama is more healthful than ever.
The last report by Colonel Gorgas
shows that the average death rate
among employees for 1912 was only
7.14 per thousand as against 10.42 in
1911 and 45.73 in 1905.

American sewing machines are very
popular at Jibuti, French Somaliland,
Africa. The American machines sell
there for prices ranging between \$23
and \$43. There is no complaint against
high prices, as the tailoring class is ap-
parently prosperous.

Salt is evaporated from ocean brine
at Aden, the production last year being
estimated at 105,000 tons. Probably
250 tons are consumed in Aden and
1,000 tons sent into the hinterland,
while still larger quantities go to In-
dia as ballast for ships.

The increasing popularity of dog
meat as a table delicacy among the
poor of Berlin is no better shown than
by the recent decision to erect an abat-
toir for dogs. This decision was taken
after the city officials had received re-
ports on the consumption of dog meat
in the capital which showed that such
an abattoir was necessary.

The harbor of Reykjavik, in Iceland,
is to have a railway built about it so
as to facilitate the transport of freight
and ease the congestion due to old
fashioned methods. The enterprise is
small to begin with, but it is thought
that once an opening is made on the
island a railway running across to
Thingavalla will be built.

Japan has finally decided, after ex-
periments extending over some years,
to put beef on the daily diet of her
navy. The reason is that the men in
those ships where beef has been given
daily have an advantage in height of
nearly three-quarters of an inch over
the average Japanese peasant, to whom
meat is an unknown food.

Charles M. Galloway, succeeding
General John C. Black as president of
the United States civil service com-
mission, has been clerk to the senate com-
mittee on immigration. General Black
became president of the commission in
1904. Prior to that time he had been
pension commissioner under President
Cleveland and a Democratic member
of congress from Illinois. He has
been commander in chief of the Grand
Army of the Republic.

HELPS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Three Wheel Motorcycle For
Shopping Expeditions.



A motorcycle, designed for shopping
and visiting, is shown in the accom-
panying illustration. It can be driven,
says Popular Mechanics Magazine, at
a walking pace, if desired, and, on ac-
count of the wide spacing of the two
wheels at the back of the machine, it
is not easily overturned. The basket
at the front can be replaced by one
providing a seat for the baby.

Make a Note of These.

In the hot weather a good butter
cooler can be made by soaking a brick
in cold water, wrapping it in a wet
cloth and placing it in the shade. The
evaporation of the water will keep the
brick cold.

If tiny corks are tacked on the back
of the lower corners of picture frames
they will prevent the line of black
dust forming on the wall paper which
so often prevents rehanging pictures.

When baking cakes, particularly
where a gas stove is used, the pan
which contains the cake should be
put inside another tin which has a
layer of sand. This will prevent it
from burning.

To boil milk without fear of burn-
ing, put two or three tablespoonfuls
of water in the saucepan; let it boil
rapidly for two or three minutes; add
the milk, and it will not burn, how-
ever fierce the fire may be.

A good cleaning paste for enameled
baths, zinc pails, etc., is made of equal
parts of shaved yellow soap, whiting
and common soda, dissolved over the
fire in the least possible amount of wa-
ter required to keep it from burning.

Not Bothered by the Cry of "Ice, Ice!"

There are often times when the wo-
man who does her own work finds the
calls of the various tradesmen very in-
convenient. She comes downstairs to
see one man and no sooner gets up-
stairs again than another comes, and
by the time the morning is over it
seems to her she has done nothing but
wear out the stairs.

A woman in a small town who
found the ice man her greatest trouble
hit upon a scheme to fit his case,
which has been a great help to her.
She made a small sign, on one side of
which she painted the figures "25" and
on the other "50." She hangs this card
on her back porch before she goes up-
stairs to do her morning work and in-
dicates by the number shown just how
many pounds of ice she needs that
day. The ice man puts the ice in the
refrigerator without bothering her, and
the sign is a great convenience to him
as well as to the woman.

Helpful Hint For Preserving Time.

This summer when you are preserv-
ing your pineapple be sure you put it
through the meat grinder. You will
be surprised to find how much time it
will save and incidentally your fin-
gers, because every one in grating
pineapple has the painful experience
usually of grating off part of the skin
of the fingers too. It is wonderful
what a labor saving scheme this is,
and you will be overjoyed how quick-
ly the work can be accomplished, and,
of course, this is an item to be con-
sidered when doing preserving in the
hot weather.

When Moving Pictures.

People who stand their family por-
traits against the walls while packing
and unpacking their household goods
cause a great deal of broken glass,
scratches and dents. The first thing
to be done when moving into your new
home should be to hang the pictures
anywhere, in order to get them out of
the way, without waiting to choose a
scheme of arrangement. This will pre-
vent a great deal of breakage and other
damage.

Smoke Marks on Ceilings.

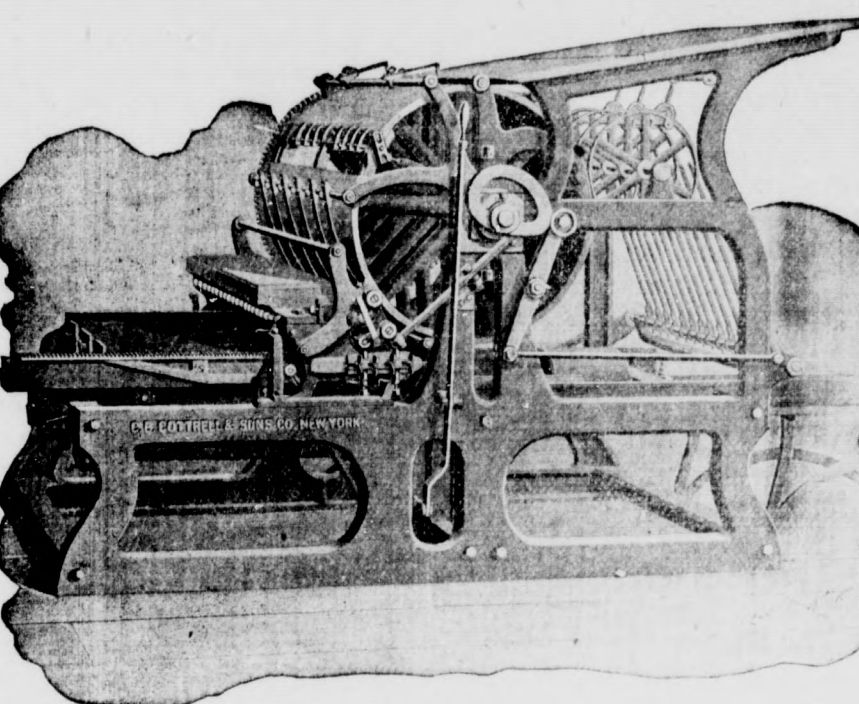
To remove smoke marks from ceil-
ings mix a thick paste of starch and
water and with a clean flannel spread
it over the mark. Allow it to get thor-
oughly dry, then brush off with a soft
brush and the marks will have disap-
peared.

Irish Crochet Shirt Waist Sets.

Pretty sets for the tailored blouse of
silk or linen consists of bar and collar
pins, belt pin and cuff links, also but-
tons for front closing.

BOOST!

THE



Daly City Record AND San Mateo Index

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OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1		2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	Miles	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:15	4:00	5:45
8:44	5:59	10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	7:07	1:57	3:50	5:36
8:49	6:03	10:28	8:44	7.1	Palmetto	7:03	1:52	3:46	5:32
8:57	6:04	10:29	8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	7:02	1:49	3:44	5:30
8:54	6:12	10:37	9:03	9.9	Thornton	6:54	1:40	3:38	5:23
9:07	6:19	10:44	9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	6:46	1:30	3:33	5:17
9:01	6:22	10:47	9:13	13.1	Edgemar	6:42	1:24	3:29	5:13
9:03	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	5:10
9:10	6:28	10:53	9:24	14.8	Brighton	6:35	1:13	3:23	5:08
9:24	6:49	11:14	9:45	16.0	Vallomar	6:32	1:08	3:19	5:04
9:16	6:31	10:56	9:28	16.0	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	5:03
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:30	16.6	TOBIN	6:25	1:05	3:13	5:08
9:22	6:37	11:02	9:35	18.1	Ransome	6:21	1:00	3:08	5:03
9:25	6:40	11:05	9:38	18.9	Green Canon	6:12	1:02	3:08	5:03
9:34	6:49	11:14	9:48	21.1	Montara	6:07	1:27	2:51	5:34
9:37	6:52	11:17	9:50	22.8	FARALLON	6:06	1:26	2:50	5:32
9:38	6:53	11:18	9:53	23.0	MOSS BEACH	6:02	1:21	2:47	5:27
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Marino	5:58	1:16	2:40	5:22
9:22	7:07	11:32	10:47	27.6	Princeton	5:56	1:15	2:38	5:21
9:38	7:03	11:28	10:44	26.5	North Granada	5:56	1:15	2:38	5:21
9:45	7:08	11:33	10:49	27.7	Granada	5:55	1:13	2:36	5:19
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	SOUTH GRANADA	5:54	1:10	2:35	5:17
9:52	7:09	11:33	10:58	28.1	Miramar	5:52	1:08	2:33	5:15
10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Seaford	5:47	1:03	2:28	5:10
10:10	7:25	12:00	11:25	32.6	Arleta	5:45	1:05	2:25	5:05
10:15	7:30	12:05	11:30	34.3	Fairhaven	5:41	1:01	2:21	5:01
10:17	7:32	12:07	11:32	34.8	Paradise	5:40	1:00	2:20	5:00
10:23	7:38	12:13	11:38	36.1	Seaford	5:37	1:00	2:20	5:00
10:30	7:45	12:20	11:45	38.0	Lobitos	5:35	1:00	2:20	5:00
					TUNITAS	5:30	1:00	2:20	5:00

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballewale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach.
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
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FOR THE CHILDREN

The Little Gardener.

What do you grow in your garden,
Dear little boy in brown?
Sweetest flowers should grow out here,
Far away from the town.

Now, I live close to the city,
Where soot falls down like snow.
No matter how much I dig and plant,
The beautiful flowers won't grow.

"Oh, yes, come and see my garden!"
The brown boy said, with glee.
"I'll show you all my favorites
If you will come with me."

"I have a lovely rose tree
That blooms the summer through
And pretty little daisies,
Both red and speckled too."

"I've mignonette and pansies
And hollyhocks so tall.
The ferns grow in the shady part
And stonecrop on the wall."

"I'll pick a bunch of lavender
For you to take to town,
Then sometimes you will think of me—
The little boy in brown."

The Lost Fairy.

The fairies in Sunny Land were worried. They had sent a little fairy named Daisy to look after her namesake flowers, and she had not yet come home. For three whole days they had waited for her.

So at last the queen sent a little fairy named Love to Daisy's meadow to see if she was there. Love started out on a beautiful brown and black butterfly. She had journeyed a few hours when she came upon a group of little gnomes all talking wildly and at once.

"What is the matter?" she asked them.

"Matter enough, matter enough," one old shaggybeard growled. "What do you think! An old witch has shut all of the tree elves up in the moon, and the throne of the man in the moon has been taken from him by the wizard. They are treating those poor elves just shamefully."

"Never mind," said Love, comforting them. "The queen's fairy wand will soon set that right." Then she bade them goodbye and hurried back to the queen.

The fairy queen got her wand, and waving it bade every one in the moon to come before her. Instantly the great palace room was filled with elves and to the fairies' joy, Daisy was found among them.

The witch and wizard were there also. The elves were set free at once, and the witch and wizard were punished so that they let the fairies alone ever after.

What the Birds Say.

Many birds' notes are quite distinct and sound like words that you know.

The robin seems to say: "Quick, quick! Do you think—what you do, do you think?"

The bobwhite says: "Bobwhite! More—more—wet."

Then there is the bobolink, "Bobolink, bobolink," is his call.

The thrush says, "Drop it, drop it, cover it up, pull it up, pull it up."

The bluejay calls, "Jay, jay, jay, wheedle, whee-dee."

The cedar bird's note is shorter, "Tze, tze, tze!"

The song sparrow is more talkative. Says he, "O lit, lit, chip chip che, char, che wiss, wiss, wiss."

Thus each small bird that visits the neighborhood, either in passing or to remain the season through, talks a language that sounds more or less like English, although its meaning in birdland is probably something quite different.

Origin of "Cocoanut."

A curious result of a proofreader's error was described to the members of the Royal Horticultural society in London by Sir Edward Im Thurn, formerly governor of Fiji and a writer on natural history.

He said it had been noticed that in the course of its growth the nut now known as the "cocoanut" was similar to the face of a monkey, and so the Spanish and Portuguese word "coco," meaning a grin or grimace, was attached to it.

When Dr. Johnson was writing his dictionary he had an article on the "cocoanut," but a careless proofreader passed a printer's mistake in the spelling of the word, which appeared as "cocoanut." This spelling has been adhered to ever since.

Norwegian Goat Girls.

In Norway one of the tasks of many farmers' little girls is to take care of her father's goats.

A Norwegian goat girl is able to take care of a large flock of goats. She watches them while they graze, milks them and salts them. The last task is interesting. She takes a little bag of salt and the goats crowd about her, leaping over each other's backs for the privilege of licking her hand after each dip in the salt bag. She loves her goats and makes pets of the young kids.

An Undressed Cow.

Pollie, who is about two and one-half years of age, was on her way home from her grandma's with a friend of the family. She had just been dressed. As they passed a neighbor's cow tied to a fence Pollie looked up at her friend and said: "Oh, look! That cow isn't dressed yet. She hasn't any horns on."

Flying Fishes.

Some fishes have a side fin so large that by means of it they can take short flights in the air. They swim in number from a dozen to a hundred or more. They often leave the water at once, darting in the same direction in the air, and drop into the water 200 yards or more from the place where they arose.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Dr. Henry van Dyke, Minister to the Dutch Court.



Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, our new minister to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, is well known abroad as a writer, preacher and professor of English literature. He is regarded by many as one of the most distinguished of American poets.

He was born in 1852 and received his education at Princeton university, Princeton Theological seminary and in Berlin. His first pastorate was at Newport, R. I., from where he came to New York in 1882 and occupied the pulpit at the Brick Presbyterian church, where he remained until a few years ago. In 1899 he was appointed professor of English literature at Princeton university.

He was the American lecturer at the Sorbonne in 1908-9 and in 1910 received the Legion of Honor medal in recognition of his literary work. His writings embrace a wide and comprehensive field, from short stories of French Canadian life to religious and philosophical discussions and literary criticisms. His poetry, made popular through an easy and graceful style, is concerned principally with religious subjects. He was a great admirer and friend of Tennyson.

Dr. van Dyke is an enthusiastic fisherman and has written a number of books and essays on angling.

George von L. Meyer.

George von L. Meyer, chairman of the subcommittee of the New Haven railroad stockholders' protective committee that will make an exhaustive investigation of the affairs of the railroad, and of the administration of



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CHAIRMAN GEORGE VON L. MEYER.

Charles S. Mellen, is a man of character and ability. Mr. Meyer, an American minister to Italy displayed the qualities of a diplomat of the first rank, and during his stay in Russia he built up a still greater reputation for energy and tact in the performance of his duties. He is quite wealthy, a graduate of Harvard with the class of '79, a traveled and cultured gentleman, and an adept in two or three modern languages. He has been a member of the legislature, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and republican committeeman for his state.

Explorer Rasmussen.

Knud Rasmussen, the young Danish explorer, has made the important discovery that the so-called Peary channel at the northern end of Greenland does not exist and that Peary Land is not an island, but a portion of Greenland. Rasmussen started on his expedition on July 10, 1910. He is a native of Greenland, the son of a Danish clergyman and a pure blooded Eskimo. From infancy the explorer has spoken Eskimo and has devoted much study to the language philologically, so that he knows it better, perhaps, than any other person. As a youth he undertook voyages in Scandinavia, the Faroe islands and Iceland.

THE CRY OF TOIL.

We have fed you all for a thousand years,
And you had us still unfed.
Though there's never a dollar of your wealth,
But marks the workers dead.

We have yielded our best to give you rest,
And you lie on a crimson wool.
For if blood be the price of all your wealth,
Good God, we ha' paid it in full!

There's never a mine blown skyward now,
But we're buried alive for you.
There's never a wreck drifting shoreward now,
But we are its ghastly crew.

Go reckon our dead by the forges red,
And the factories where we spin.
If blood be the price of your cursed wealth,
Good God, we ha' paid it in!

We have fed you all for a thousand years,
For that was our doom, you know.
From the day when you chained us in your fields
To the strike of a week ago.

You ha' eaten our lives and our babies and wives,
And we're told it's your legal share.
But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth,
Good God, we ha' bought it fair!

—Rudyard Kipling.

LABOR LAUDS WELFARE BODY.

Chicago Branch of Federation Would Continue Senate Commission.

Two resolutions were recently adopted at the meeting of the Chicago branch of the American Federation of Labor. One asked an appropriation by the state senate to keep alive the senate welfare commission, which has been headed by Lieutenant Governor Barritt O'Hara, and the other contained a request to Governor Dumm to veto the vocational education bill, which was recently presented at Springfield, in case it should be passed.

The lieutenant governor in addressing the meeting declared that the labor element was more directly concerned in the future of the senate welfare commission than any other body of persons. He said that the commission was practically at a standstill in its work because of a lack of funds.

"We are working for better labor conditions," said Mr. O'Hara, "and you are the people who will benefit. We are practically out of funds, however, and without an additional appropriation cannot go much further. As you who have followed the work of this commission well know, we are directing our inquiry toward those establishments which do not stand for good, clean labor conditions and a living wage."

Upon the conclusion of the speech the organization adopted resolutions asking that an appropriation be made that will make of the senate welfare commission a permanent body.

THREE GIRLS FOR \$11 A WEEK

Splendid Example to Show Why Workers Should Organize.

A good story of the Boston strike is told by Vice President Mitchell. He learned that in some factories the bosses engaged girls by the "job lot" and paid one of them for the entire group. In one case three sisters were paid all together \$11 per week. He got a photograph of these girls, which showed them to be bright, capable looking workers. At the conference with the manufacturers Brother Mitchell mentioned this "joint pay envelope" as one of the evils of the trade, and he told the story of the three sisters and produced their photographs. A union manufacturer who had signed up the agreement looked at the picture and suddenly exclaimed, "Why, that middle girl is working for us now, and we pay her \$9 a week, and she is worth every cent of it." A new member of the Manufacturers' association sitting at the other end of the conference table had to admit the truth. A Brother Mitchell pointed him out as the man who had got these girls at wholesale prices—three girls for \$11. This furnished a splendid example of the way one manufacturer can undercut another in the market and the reason why workers are compelled to organize to equalize wages.—Ladies' Garment Worker.

English Printers Without Work.

According to the last issue of the official paper of the Typographical Association of Great Britain, it is roughly estimated that no fewer than 3,000 of the 19,000 members of that organization are without regular employment and have to scramble for a livelihood intermittently and precariously for the greater part of the year. This seems rather a hard lot for members of a craft that have to serve seven years' apprenticeship in order that they may be qualified by skillful training to earn a livelihood.—Typographical Journal.

Motives Usually Selfish.

It is a dead certainty that employers who refuse their employees the privilege of belonging to a labor organization as a condition for securing or retaining employment do so from purely selfish motives, and if allowed to do so and get away with it they will surely follow it up with a reduction in wages or the curtailment of existing privileges.

Pensions For Mothers.

Fourteen states now have laws pensioning mothers. Illinois was the first, followed by California, Colorado, Washington, Utah, South Dakota, Idaho, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

CHILD LABOR BILL.

Measure Would Bar Products From Interstate Trade.

NEW FIELD FOR CONTROL.

Congressman Copley of Illinois introduces Bill to Require Secretary of Labor to Register Goods—Some-what Similar to Pure Food Bill.

Federal prohibition of child labor in a novel form is the purpose of a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Ira C. Copley, congressman from Illinois.

The bill is based on the principles of Senator Beveridge's original proposal in 1907, denying the right of interstate transportation to the products of child labor. Manufacturers, producers, interstate carriers, jobbers and wholesalers are made responsible for unlawful shipments. By a revision similar to that of the pure foods and drugs act commerce remains free to goods stamped or labeled "registered under the federal child labor act." Shipments from states having satisfactory child labor laws are exempted from the operation of the proposed law.

The bill provides—

That the employment of a child under fourteen years of age in any mill, factory, cannery, workshop, manufacturing or mechanical establishment, of a child under sixteen years of age in any coal mine, coal breaker, coke oven, quarry or in any establishment where poisonous or dangerous acids, gases or dyes are used, manufactured or packed, or in any establishment wherein the work done or materials or equipment handled are dangerous to the life and limb or injurious to the health or morals of such a child, is hereby designated and defined as anti-social child labor and as detrimental to the general welfare and debasing to commerce.

The unusual phrase "anti-social child labor" is used to express the motive of the proposed legislation; the protection of society from the stunting of future generations. It is the purpose of the bill to bring the products of anti-social child labor within the supreme court's classification, of "outlaws of commerce." In its preparation Congressman Copley has had the assistance of the legislative reference committee of the progressive national service.

The bill does not go to the extent of the uniform child labor law in prohibiting all forms of harmful child labor, thus avoiding many practical difficulties. Mr. Copley's proposal is to establish a minimum standard to be enforced nationally.

The administrative provisions of the bill provide that the secretary of labor shall make a public list of the businesses and industries affected, together with a list of their products.

Any manufacturer or producer may make affidavit that he does not employ the aid of anti-social child labor and be authorized by the secretary of labor to stamp or label his goods as registered under the act.

No carrier shall transport and no manufacturer or jobber shall ship initially in interstate commerce the products of anti-social child labor.

The secretary of labor, after examination of the laws, shall certify what states have laws which "substantially prohibit and effectively prevent" anti-social child labor as defined, whereupon the provisions of the act shall not apply to such states.

A false statement to a common carrier concerning the fact of employment of child labor or whether the shipment is an initial shipment is made punishable by fine. A carrier is permitted to refuse to accept shipments where the shipper refuses to make such a written statement on demand.

The bill, while based largely on accepted principles, comprehends a distinct expansion in theories of federal control. A machinery of administration is presented which has no duplicate in the federal government.

TRADE UNION BRIEFS.

There are about 240,000 female stenographers in this country.

There are 20,000 unemployed building trade workers in Milan, Italy.

Cigarmakers' international has paid over \$10,000,000 in benefits to date.

In the city of New York there are upward of 5,000 building material teamsters.

Teamsters' local union No. 85 of San Francisco owns a building valued at \$29,000.

More than 600,000 men are employed in working the railways of the United Kingdom.

In Sweden the Painters' union decided by ballot on the establishment of unemployment insurance.

The number of women wage earners in Germany is now larger than in any other European country.

Membership in the "free" trade unions in Berlin was considerably over 300,000 at the end of 1912.

There is a larger percentage of fatalities among bridge and structural iron workers than in any other craft.

At the end of the year 1912 the German Tailors' union had 280 branches, covering 684 districts, and 50,000 members.

A conference of the International Society Against Unemployment will take place in Ghent, Belgium, on Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The situation in the South Wales tin plate trade is serious, there being about 130 mills idle, involving the total unemployment of 9,000 men.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, AUG. 1, 1913

Napoleon said: "Show me a family of readers and I will show you the people who rule the world." How much reading is your family doing?

President Wilson's big stick is upholstered in velvet, but the lobby finds there is terrific force back of it just the same.—Kansas City Star.

Another big log raft, en route from Astoria to San Francisco, has gone to pieces. Is it lawful to send those log rafts to sea, and thus endanger navigation?

Speaking of "Infant Industries," the average duty of the Underwood tariff bill is higher than the average duty collected in 1850, and the average of the present tariff law is almost twice as high as the average of 1850. When are those "Infants" going to grow up?

"Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." If Fuller never before made himself ornamental as manager of the San Mateo County Development Association, he sure did so last Monday in the Council Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, so he is deservingly entitled to promotion.

The case of the woman of the "Jonquil" was speedily disposed of down in Los Angeles; she was found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine. "Millionaire Bixby," being not able to appear, his case has been continued. And there was heard the loudest roar about the continuance of the Sacramento cases.

Whenever President Wilson wishes to talk to the people he simply calls in the newspaper correspondents and tells them the plain truth, with the result that his message is carried to all the people of this great nation in a very short time. He has a way of presenting his case that carries conviction and wins the confidence of the people.—Oroville Mercury.

A Lomita Park subscriber writes to the editor regarding his two papers, the San Mateo Index and Daly City Record, pertaining to the interests of the people, saying: "I like your straight-from-the-shoulder talk." Such appreciative assurance is of course pleasing, but for a newspaper to be always on guard and hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may, is only an essential duty.

We suppose if Secretary Bryan were to go off somewhere shooting animals for a vacation stunt that would be entirely proper. He might get his picture in a magazine standing on a pile of dead bears and lions and—elephants. Or he might go yachting to Panama on a "tour of inspection," or deliver semi-political orations at county exhibits, but to go Chautauqua-ing, for pay! That's 'most as bad as offering grape juice to an ambassador.

San Mateo Items

A. H. Clancy is in Los Angeles on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. R. Green leaves Sunday for an outing at Santa Cruz.

Ed McCann has gone on a camping trip to Monterey county.

Mrs. Mills, the B Street Milliner, is Santa Cruz for a vacation.

Mrs. Tiedeman has returned from a visit to her brother in Napa.

Mr. Weiner's new house on Middle avenue is nearing completion.

Ed Beals is expected home soon from a two weeks' vacation in Portland.

Mrs. Peterson entertained a number of her friends at luncheon last Friday.

Alton and Ethel Davis came home from their visit in Hollister last Friday.

John McCann is off on a visit to his ranch in Mendocino county this week.

Mrs. E. J. Doolin returns East next month to join her husband in New York.

The Misses Creaven have returned from a two weeks' vacation to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Al Geft has returned from a fortnight's vacation at San Luis Obispo.

Miss Eloise Schilling spent part of her vacation with friends in San Rafael and San Francisco.

Mr. Thos. Salter, the liveryman, returned Saturday from a month's vacation in San Diego.

Mr. George Beals, John Lee and John Bickerson returned recently from a fortnight's vacation.

The White Sewing Machine agency has secured the agency for the Pictorial Review patterns.

W. W. Casey sold a house in Jefferson Court last week to W. Prescott, who is now occupying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borges moved last Tuesday into their new home on Howard avenue, Burlingame.

Jack McCormack, accompanied by his wife, leaves for the East next week as a delegate to the Painters Union.

John Hickey, the Union Hotel tailor, announces the arrival of fall and winter goods of the latest styles. Suits \$25.

Mrs. Maggi, having sold her restaurant to Teter & Bone, will leave next Monday for a trip through the northern part of the state.

Mrs. C. H. Kirkbride who underwent an operation Monday for the removal of a pin that had lodged in her throat, is rapidly recovering.

E. C. Cottier, the local plumber, was an invited guest at the Master Plumbers picnic at Niles last Saturday. He reports a splendid time.

Mrs. William Wood has just recovered from a serious operation at the Red Cross Hospital and returned to her home on Fifth avenue.

Miss Hazel Haggett a rived home from Healdsburg last week and to our great surprise will bring home a new Regal automobile from the city this Thursday.

"Long John" Marley, former proprietor of the cigar store in the Building Trades building, has bought out and is now running a billiard and pool room in South City.

Miss Frances Moore, the Moss Beach school teacher, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude and Ralph Donathan of Oakland. They will stay here a month.

Mrs. R. L. Fleming and daughter, Helen, after spending a few weeks visiting in San Mateo and other parts of the county, left Monday morning for their home in St. Louis.

Mr. Ed Leale, chief engineer of the tug Hercules, and his brother Fred, who is acting as oiler on the same vessel, during their vacation visited their mother on First avenue last week.

Bartley Scanlan, son of V. Scanlan the butcher, had one of his fingers badly mashed while playing with a meat chopping machine in his father's shop last Friday. It was dressed at the Red Cross Hospital.

Mr. W. J. Fillerman of Castroville has rented part of the Husing house, 4th and D streets, and will occupy it with his family about August 1st. He has made arrangements to open a wholesale fruit and vegetable business here.

Died July 29th in Belmont, Joseph P. Parker, a scholar aged 19 years. Remains at funeral parlors of McCarthy & Stead, Baldwin avenue. Services at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m. Thursday, July 31st. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

Our attention has been called to the fact that Mt. Diablo avenue below H street is used as a dumping ground for garbage and refuse of all kinds, not only by San Mateo scavengers but also by those from Hillsborough. As the latter was so anxious to become an exclusive incorporation she should be obliged to assume the responsibilities as well as the privileges that go with that title, and the street superintendent should see to it that she does not use our streets for a convenience. In fact, as that street is the main avenue to the bay, it should be kept free from unsightly and unsavory debris at all times.

Frosty Mass Meeting

At an illegal expense to the taxpayers of about \$25, for hall rent, printing and distributing circulars by non-resident hangers-on, about enough were present to cost a dollar apiece, at the mass meeting at Knowles Hall last Friday evening, that was fully as useful as a second dog-tail.

Big hunks of chilly atmosphere hobbled around and Messrs. Mason and Locke, the bond experts, whom were announced as having been employed to pass upon the Daly City water bonds, though no official act of the trustees has as yet been announced to that effect, were not all enthusiastic in their remarks and their attitude seemed indicative of disgnat.

Besides Messrs. Locke and Mason, spoke briefly of the general unsalability of bonds at present, only two others took the floor, one being J. F. Paukewicz, who repeated what the Record said last week, "that now, since bonds are voted, their sale was entirely in the hands of the trustees."

Finally, Ross asked somebody to make a motion not to sell the bonds at present which was seconded and carried, after which all went down stairs to the warm street.

For several months the bond market has been absolutely blocked, and thinking people who favored and worked hard for the success of the bond election, believed the bonds could not be marketed, notwithstanding the oft-repeated assurance before election that their sale was already arranged for. "Just vote yes, is all we ask," says Ross, "and there is no danger about the sale of the bonds."

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No Horseless Age

No one seems to be able to explain just why horses and mules increase in numbers and in value, in the face of the rapidly growing use of tractors, motor trucks and automobiles, says Farm Machinery. But it is a fact, if the figures produced by the United States Department of Agriculture are correct—and they should be. The department has just issued the results of its live stock census, completed on January 1, last. In this report it is shown that there were, on the farms and ranges of the United States, horses numbering 30,567,000 valued at \$110.77 each, and aggregating in value \$2,278,888,000. This is an increase of fifty-eight thousand horses over those enumerated one year ago, and the total horse value had increased \$105,528,000.

The increase in value is noted at \$4.83 a head for horses and \$3.80 a head for mules. The number of mules had increased twenty-four thousand during the year.

GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone must be brought to shore.

Tell us that Local News or Society Item.

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local newspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON

FIGHTING AGAINST GOD.

Psalms 105:23-36; Exodus 7:11-18. Aug. 3. "Whoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled: whosoever shall humble himself shall be exalted." Matthew 23:12. R. V.

On various pretexts the Egyptians justified their treatment of the Hebrews. Hence they were ready to hold their slaves at any cost. Injustice—inequity—Iniquity—got such a hold upon them that the plagues necessary for Israel's deliverance were doubtless a full compensation of justice, equivalent to the injustice practised by the Egyptians.

From one viewpoint the plagues were miraculous; not so from another. We are apt to style everything beyond our own experiences as miraculous, and everything within our range as natural. From God's standpoint, nothing is miraculous. As we become familiar with the laws of nature, and discern how the Almighty accomplishes what once we thought miraculous, our knowledge should not lessen our respect for the wonder or for Him.

Evidently the plagues of Egypt were part of a contest between the gods of Egypt and the God of Israel. The Pharaohs claimed to be representatives of the sun god, while the Hebrews worshiped the great unseen Jehovah. When Moses told Pharaoh that the God of the Hebrews sent him word that they were to leave Egypt to worship Him, Pharaoh derisively inquired, "Who is the God of the Hebrews?"

Moses was instructed to give certain signs of his authority as God's representative. One of these was to cast his staff upon the ground, and it would become a serpent. Pharaoh's magicians did likewise. Some have surmised that they performed a trick said to be common in India—hypnotizing a serpent and making it appear like a staff. Then released from the hypnosis, it would manifest itself as a serpent.

We are not sure, however; for other duplications of Moses' work cannot be accounted for on the basis of deception. According to Scripture, there are but two sources of occult power—Dilvine and satanic. Unquestionably for centuries God has permitted Satan and the fallen angels, called demons, to exercise great power. In no other way can psychic phenomena be accounted for. Spirit mediums are not knowingly the servants of the evil spirits that personate the dead. Rather, they are thoroughly deceived by the Adversary.

Waters Turned Into Blood. It is supposed that the plagues began in June and ended the following March. The first, the turning of the waters into blood, was almost as miraculous as our Lord's turning water into wine. Undoubtedly the process by which God exercised His Power is simple, if only we knew how. More and more our chemists are learning nature's secrets.

Travelers declare that in early spring the Nile is as red as blood, by reason of micro-organisms in the water. If this were God's method of turning the waters into blood, the miracle would consist in Moses' ability to effect the change suddenly, and to abate it.

The second plague was that of frogs. Pharaoh's magicians duplicated the first two plagues, but could not take the frogs away. Pharaoh was obliged to appeal to Moses for relief; but when respite came, he continued in his unjust course.

The third plague was that of lice. Dr. Merris says: "The word lice probably means dust ticks, so common in Egypt. At certain seasons, it seems as if the very dust were turned into lice. The decaying heaps of frogs would inevitably be the breeding place of innumerable insects."

The plague of flies was of various kinds—gnats, mosquitoes, house and cattle flies. The poor Egyptians suffered a just retribution for their injustice to Israel. Pharaoh relented; but when God's mercy removed the plague, he again refused to let Israel go.

The cattle plague followed—a disease much resembling the Russian epizootic, which some years ago spread death among cattle everywhere.

Then came the plague of ulcers. Imagine the nation, from Pharaoh to his humblest servant, afflicted with distressing carbuncles! The seventh plague was a cyclone, hail and flaming fire, which destroyed the crops. The eighth was one of locusts, probably like the plague of grasshoppers, which some years ago devastated Kansas and Nebraska.

The ninth plague was one of darkness, probably resembling the London fogs, which bring business to a standstill. This darkness may have been produced by dust in the air, or in a thousand other ways which the Almighty might choose.

Deeply impressed, Pharaoh offered to let Israel go, providing that they left their flocks and herds in Egypt. When this proposal was refused, he commanded Moses to appear no more before him, upon penalty of death. Moses calmly replied: "I will see thy face no more."

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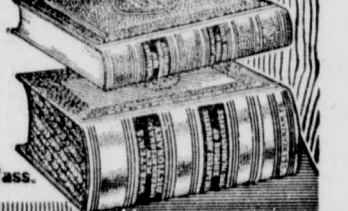
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LOCAL PAGE

Advertisements

Mrs. Peter Keller and family have turned from Haywards.
Mrs. Howland, of Handford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dunston.
The Crocker Estate Co. donated \$100 Volunteer Fire Co. No 4 last week.
Both Mrs. Geo. Wight and Mrs. Jasen Wight, of Colma, are reported to be quite sick.

The Ladies Improvement Club will meet next Thursday at Mrs. Behre's on Theta avenue.

Wanted—Elementary piano students. Terms very reasonable. 618 Myrtle street, Daly City.

George White is improving his Theta venue house this week by having some of the rooms papered.

Mrs. John Tydings returned from a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Schultz, in Los Angeles.

Charles Holy, who suffered an attack of paralysis two months ago, is improving and hopes soon to be out.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. No repairing or plain sewing—Mrs. L. Gregory, 114 Santa Ana avenue.

E. O. Reese and T. J. Beese of Fresno, visited their sister, Mrs. A. G. Robertson of Daly City this week.

Mrs. Ben Hansen and Mrs. E. Forsell visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Nelson, in San Francisco Thursday.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a dime social next Wednesday at the church, cor. Melrose and Garden.

Mrs. G. M. Lively, of San Carlos avenue, has a fine nine pound boy, born Saturday, July 26, at St. Luke's Hospital.

Miss Graee Collins, who is spending a few weeks in Haywards, came home Saturday and spent Sunday with home folks.

Wilford Christensen, the well known Daly City young man, was married Wednesday to Miss Florence Hartley of San Francisco.

The M. E. church Ladies' Aid will give a bean social on August 23, at the Record building, corner Mission and Theta avenue. Everybody invited.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12.

The Eagle's picnic at Luchven Garden Sunday was a financial as well as a pleasurable success, the receipts for tickets and at the gate being about \$100.

Mrs. Laura From, 801 Mission road, Daly City, who had the misfortune of having her hanes caught in the mangle, returned to her home Tuesday almost well.

Those sending in local items will greatly increase the interest by giving the initials of people mentioned and at the same time be more satisfactory to them.

Lomita Park is building up nicely. The residences of Messrs. Anderson and Pengelly are nearing completion and these of Messrs. Fraser and Bright are under way.

Dog Lost—Liberal reward for return of Fox Terrier and Hound, short tailed answers to the name of "King". Return to F. A. Smack, 712 Mission road, Daly City, and receive liberal reward.

Prof. W. J. Savage has received several thousand volumes of the new free State text books, for distribution in the schools of the Jefferson district and is very busy classifying the same for the various schools.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

Last Friday, July 25, 1913, Master Albert Fritz Hansen celebrated his two-year-old birthday with a very nice party, at which the following guests were present: Sydney Olsen, Annor Hansen, Manford Hansen, Ordery Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Ester Forsell and Elsie Forsell.

Teat anti-election promise a year ago last April, that "every vacant lot in Daly City would be growing spuds, strawberries and peanuts," seems to be realized in a most deplorable manner with rotten vegetables, tin cans and every conceivable variety of filth and disease-breeding conditions, judging from Marshal Lucy's reports at the board meeting Monday night.

The baby contest at the Grandview Theatre will close on August 6, but it is necessary that all votes be deposited on the 5th. The interest in the contest continues and there seems a general good feeling and satisfaction because of the evident fairness of the management. The abnormal lead of the some of the contestants is of course due to the incessant efforts employed to secure votes, but there seems to be no ill-feeling from friends of the other babies who are just receiving voluntary supports from relatives and friends.

DALY CITY DADS

The "Solid Three" Still Noisy---City Eng'r Imparts Wizdoo---He Also Packs Off A Filed Petition---Gran-ite Curbs for Mission Street People

Hillcrest Drive Petitioners Must Wait---Nasty Condition of the Vacant Lots Where Vegetables, Strawberries and Peanuts Were to Grow

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH MAY INTERVENE

Monday evening, all members present.

Ross reiterated his new-formed love for Mr. Freyer's "Rule 9," that has been ignored for over a year.

Blasting committee reported progress.

The Strum nickelodeon committee reported having caused an addition exit and seemed satisfied.

Mr. Freyer called attention to the awful sanitary conditions in some parts of Daly City said that he had been informed that unless they were speedily remedied the State Board of Health would take hold of the matter. He also reported the fencing in of Knowles avenue by the S. P. so that people west of the tracks living in Daly City were cut off. He also called attention to hundreds of dogs with but a few with the required license tags. Vacant lots were promiscuously covered with tin cans, garbage and every conceivable dereliction of filth that he had found in company with Marshal Lucy. Later in the evening Lucy made about the same report, adding that there are hundreds of places where sewer connections are made with no toilets and that some parts of town were actually teeming with filth. Where oh, where is the "solid three's" anti-election promises to cover all these vacant lots with "vegetables, strawberries and peanuts?" Lucy was told to vigorously enforce the law.

The city attorney was authorized to draw dog muzzling ordinance, in response to the prayer of a large petition. It was also decided that the poundmaster should be compensated for the destruction of dogs.

The petition of Mission street property owners was presented, asking that street improvements, comprising the three feet outside the state highway, granite curbs and artificial stone sidewalks to the property line, on both sides of Mission from the north limits of Daly City to the south limits, be ordered under the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911. The representative of the petitioner informed the board that while the petition did not represent a majority of the frontage, he was assured of more than sufficient signatures if such should be required. [The State law provides that a board of trustees may act upon a minority petition for such improvements, but if more than 50 per cent of the frontage is represented on the petition, the board of Trustees MUST proceed.—Editorial Note.]

The sentiment of the trustees seemed favorable to granting the prayer, and proceed under the Improvement Act of 1911, and then the petition was referred to the city attorney and engineer to investigate it, whereupon the latter put it in his pocket and took it away. An official document, duly filed with the city clerk, and no person would have a legal right to take it away, nor would they have been permitted to do so anywhere else.

It is well to here state that Flynn & Tracy and their individual who canvassed the property owners for concrete curbing and insulted decent people including several of our best lady citizens, if they objected to sign his paper, were present up to this time and then without even bidding us good bye, left the room, much to the amusement of everybody present.

The Hillcrest Drive sidewalk petition did not fare so well as the Mission street petitions, notwithstanding it is claimed to contain much more than the majority of the frontage, and some of the Hillcrest Drive people vigorously protested against their improvement being "delayed until after Mission street is finished," as was ordered by the board. [You Hillcrest Drive people must understand that the "solid three"

are immune from being governed by any little trivial thing such as the State law.—Editorial Note.]

City Attorney Morris rendered an intelligible decision regarding the waiting station, citing court decisions whereby the present progressive advancement required such things as waiting stations to protect the lives and property. He also stated that he had carefully considered the matter, had obtained a copy of the deed to the county and also read the resolution of the Board of Supervisors dated Feb. 6, 1911, authorizing John D. Daly and his associates to construct the waiting station. Mr. Morris said that he had no personal preference one way or the other. He made not the slightest intimation that the permit should be declined, and on the contrary what he says above was quite favorable.

But the "solid three" were bent, as would be expected where narrow minded ideas govern, and made a motion that action be postponed until the state highway is completed.

Mr. Freyer urged immediate action, for the reason of the approaching stormy season, that our people can be protected while waiting for cars. The wisdom of his words was realized by all.

This proceeding was not done under "Rule 9," but the city engineer was all cocked and primed to throw a bomb-shell into the camps of the public spirited people who wish to improve Daly City and make it a decent place to live in, and he imparted the exclusive information (so exclusive that no one else in the world knows it) that the flag pole is four feet on Mrs. Nelson's land beyond the line of the gore deeded to the county by the Casserley estate.

The motion was then put and carried. Freyer voted No.

Green suggested that a complete abstract be secured regardless of cost, but could get no action. Of course not, Green, they don't want to prove their idiocy.

Freyer actually presented a wise suggestion that was acted upon with favor, that of will wagon drivers being permitted to sleep on their wagons and thus endanger the safety of our people. The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance to regulate same.

Landini and Biebel attempted to slam the editor of the Record for making a charge of 15 cents a copy in supplying ordinances that had been passed during the first year. Under "Rule 9" the editor stated in response to their slurs that their own representative, Panke-wicz, had voluntarily offered the "15 cents a copy." They retorted that they just had the editor's word for it, and that Panke-wicz was not here. Is that so? Well, they audited and paid the bill and furthermore Mr. Panke-wicz, having heard of the tilt, came to see the editor Tuesday evening and stated "that when he came to negotiate for the purchase of the ordinance prints, Biebel, as chairman of the printing committee, authorized him to pay a hundred per cent more than the price, fifteen cents per copy."

The ordinance authorizing an election for placing public utilities in the hands of the Railroad Commission, was passed, and it was decided to hold an adjourned meeting this, Friday, evening, to act upon the ordinance calling the election.

The matter of recording births and deaths with city clerk was discussed, and it was said that the law was being disregarded by physicians.

Mrs. Secor spoke for the Ladies' Improvement Club, against the disgraceful dances at Knowles Hall, and wanted an ordinance to prohibit tough dancing. She was informed that there is such an ordinance and the marshal was instructed to act.

Jefferson School District

While in Redwood City Monday the editor of the Record obtained the following valuable information from County School Superintendent Cloud, relating to the flourishing condition of the Jefferson School District, embracing Daly City and Colma. The following comparative statement of the years 1912 and 1913 is indicative of a rapid increase in population:

	1912	1913
Enrollment.....	791	907
Average Attendance.....	692	784
Teachers.....	20	25
The enrollment this year is 943 boys and 464 girls.		

FINANCIAL CONDITION
Bal. beginning of year...\$ 5,992.43
State apportionment.... 10,761.70
County apportionment... 13,665.20
Rebate on insurance..... 89.05

Total \$30,508.29

DISBURSEMENTS
Teachers' salaries.....\$19,999.50
Incidental expenses, including janitors and furnishing two rooms... 7,176.61
Library books and maps... 331.15

Total \$27,507.20
Balance on hand..... 3,001.03

As compared with the year 1907, we have increased about 750 pupils and 20 teachers.

The following is the list of teachers selected for the ensuing year:

Jefferson School (Colma)—Elizabeth Lawrence, Hazel Garcelon, Annie Foley, Agnes Gallagher, Helena Hansen.

Jefferson Hall, Colma—Rose Sturla, Manuelita Koeford.

Vista Grande, Daly City—Hazel Prouty, Emma Cella, Esther Turrello, Nora Wilson, Eloise S. de Velez, Ruby, Taulbee, Mary Gardner, Alma Blake, Julia Witt, Mrs. Jennie Jones.

Crocker, Daly City—Clara Dangel, Muriel R. Seidl, Mary Savage, Stella Catania, Mrs. A. C. Hassett.

Night School, Daly City—Julia Leonard.

Professor W. J. Savage, Supervising Principal.

Trustees—Gust Johnson, James Callan and Edward R. Poor.

Civic Betterment League New Officers

At the regular meeting Tuesday evening the following officers were elected:

President—Julius Nelson.
Vice President—F. A. Hansen.
Secretary—T. Sheehan.
Treasurer—R. R. Castle.

Sergeant-at-Arms—E. Forsell.
Executive Committee—H. H. Smith, Gust Johnson, Ellis C. Johnson, J. L. Brown, Gus Soderblom, W. M. Talbot.

The meeting was of particular interest in the discussion of the waiting station, water bonds, street improvements and other matters of public interest.

It was decided to hold a smoker next Tuesday on account of the installation of the new officers, and there will be plenty of "dogs" and "nice pure water" to drink.

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL, Postmistress

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Money order window opened from 8 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:05 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:

6:05 A. M.
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.

JOSEPHINE ARMANINO, Postmistress

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store
M. & S. BELLI & CO.
Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats

Wine and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandise
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DALY CITY MATERNITY HOME AND HOSPITAL

320 PARK AVE.
MRS. A. CONNELLY
Matron and Midwife

Will attend at patient's home, or will receive same at Maternity Home. Fee Reasonable

Christian Science Reformed Church

Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia street, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome.

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.
Semuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.

mar5-apr25

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court.... Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney..... Franklin Swart
Sheriff..... Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk..... Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer..... P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor..... H. Underhill
Recorder..... J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector..... A. McSweeney
Assessor..... C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools..... Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor..... Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Adm..... H. G. Plymire
Health Officer..... W. G. Beattie

SUPERVISORS

James T. Casey..... First Township
Wm. H. Brown..... Second Township
J. MacBain..... Third Township
Jos. M. Francis..... Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn..... Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson..... Daly City
John F. Davis..... San Bruno

CONSTABLES

J. H. Parker..... Daly City
J. C. Wallace..... South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, J. H. Morris
Recorder, Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

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Also handle chicks, chicken feed, kindling and coal, etc.

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A. VOGLER

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Pacific Meat Company

First Township

Only United States Government Inspected Meats

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The Daly City Cafe

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BILLY RAVEN, Proprietor

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Pool Table

BABY CONTEST

AT THE

Grandview Theatre

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Braun, German Runner, Not to Retire.



Photo by American Press Association.

Hans Braun, Germany's champion middle distance runner, who is on a par with some of the best in the world, says he has no intention of retiring from the sport. Recently it was announced that he had forsaken athletics and would devote all his time to business. Braun declares he will keep in training so as to be ready for the Olympiad, which will be held in Berlin in 1916. His admirers are sure that if he can maintain his present form he will surely capture one of the events for the fatherland.

Braun has been competing for eight years. He has won hundreds of short distance races.

Cornell Feels Jones' Loss.

The greatest blow to Cornell university's athletics was the graduation of John Paul Jones, the greatest individual athlete Cornell has ever produced and the man who won more points than any man in the history of the Ithaca (N. Y.) institution.

Jones twice broke the mile record in the eastern intercollegiate track and field championships, is the holder of the world's amateur record for the mile, twice the winner of the half mile at the same championships and holder of the record of the association for the distance, winner of numerous mile and half mile races in dual meets, member of the world's champion indoor four mile relay team and individual cross country winner for two years.

Jones holds a record unapproached in the history of Cornell athletics and without an equal in the history of American track athletics.

Puts Ban on Fungo Hitting.

Clark Griffith, Washington manager, has stopped pitcher Walter Johnson from fungo hitting. There are few players who can drive the ball as far as Johnson, and it was one of his pleasures to hit long flies to the outfielders during preliminary practice.

But Griffith does not believe that this form of exercise does the big fellow any good, and he requested him to cut it out, which he has done. Griffith figures that fungo hitting is a strain on the great Johnson's pitching arm.

Record For Applegarth.

W. R. Applegarth, of the Polytechnic Harriers, recently made a world's record by running 150 yards in 14.25 seconds at the sports carnival at Cardiff, Wales. He also tied the British record of 9.45 seconds for the 100 yards. Applegarth ran third in the final of the 200 meters at the Olympic games.

The 150 yards world's record of 14.45 seconds, made by C. G. Wood of England, had stood since July 21, 1887.

T. Ryan, 43, Wants to "Come Back."

The former middleweight champion boxer, Tommy Ryan, now living in Syracuse, is reported to intend to re-enter the ring next fall. Ryan is forty-three years old, having been born on March 31, 1870. His last public fights were in 1907. He has been managing fighters and will open a new boxing club in Syracuse next October.

Rickey Back With Browns.

Branch Rickey, former catcher in both leagues, who coached the University of Michigan team this year, has returned to his old job as scout for the Browns during the summer. He began work by taking to the team with him two of his Michigan stars, Pitcher Powell and Shortstop Lavans.

Carrigan Back In Form.

Bill Carrigan has rounded to his proper form, and his great work has had much to do with the recent success of the Boston Red Sox.

Milady's Mirror

Disguising Facial Defects.

Many a girl whose beauty is marred by a slight facial defect gives herself up to despair or to the firm conviction that nothing will help or relieve her affliction. She generally proceeds to render herself less attractive by worrying or fretting and marring her expression.

If the cheek bones are too high, do not strain the hair back from the face and accentuate this defect. Wear a broad coiffure with the hair tufted out near the ears. The hat should always give the effect of a background and frame combined, and the softly waved hair will detract attention from the high cheek bones. Cheek bones that are set high in the face give an unpleasant impression. They make a woman look less gentle and less feminine and youthful.

There is no reason why the eyes should not be the feature to attract attention, and even if they are not large or deep the eyebrows and eyelashes can be made to enhance their charm. One cannot change the color or the conformation, but the surrounding tissue, which makes much more difference to the looks than is generally believed, can be modified by the individual, greatly to the benefit of the eyes themselves and to their appearance. Many occupations carry with them the handicap of eye strain. In all work requiring the use of the eyes, whether with extra exertion or not, care should always be taken to protect the eyes themselves from glare and so to arrange that the bright light shall fall directly upon the work without shadows. To prevent and relieve an inflammatory condition of the eyelids it is necessary to use some mild astringent. The most generally useful eye wash, which should be always on the washstand, is made of ten grains of boric acid to an ounce of camphor water—not spirits of camphor. Salt and water give a good eye wash for the cup and can be used several times a day. An excellent ointment to be used upon the eyelashes is the following:

Red vaseline 2 ounces
Tincture of carbarides 1/2 ounce
Oil of lavender 15 drops
Oil of rosemary 15 drops

Mix thoroughly and apply to the lashes with a tiny toothbrush. Be careful not to get this into the eyes, as the oils will inflame them.

Where the Feet Perspire Profusely.

This is a very great cause of corns and general pains in the feet, and the cure is so simple that it is neglected. Frequent bathing in cold water, with gentle massage, will do more toward helping this trouble than almost anything, yet few but fill their perspiring feet with some sort of powder, which clogs the pores and in the end makes matters worse. A good formula is to mix one ounce powdered alum with two of salt and one of borax. Put half a tablespoonful of this in a foot tub of tepid water at night and bathe the feet well. Keep a little jar of mutton tallow that has been melted and a teaspoonful of witch hazel added to an ounce. When the feet have been thoroughly soaked in the bath wipe and rub in this pomade; then bind them with antiseptic gauze, because the grease will spoil the bedclothing. Do this night and morning and there will be great relief, the gauze preventing the hose getting greasy during the day.

Another way is to bathe with salicylic soap every night. Dry well and wipe with a lotion made of an ounce of glycerin with three of perchloride of iron and add ten drops essence bergamot. Be sure that every part is touched, between the toes especially. Then powder with a mixture of twenty-five grams of violet talcum, 7 1/2 grams powdered starch, 2 1/2 burnt alum and a gram of powdered salicylic acid. Change the hose every day, wearing the thin cotton that can be rubbed out after being worn once. Have two or three pairs of shoes and change every day. It is the old, partly dried perspiration remaining in hose and shoes that hurts the feet, causes them to swell and perspire worse.

How to Massage.

The first point to bear in mind is the proper movements. These are light friction, delicate kneading, tapping and finally the rotary movement.

To massage the neck the fingers should be placed at the back of the neck and the thumbs in front; then the thumbs should work gently up and down the veins in front.

For facial massage the first movement consists of light upward strokes to stimulate the circulation. The work should start at chin and proceed to the temples. The gentle friction should be produced all over the face, and the touch should be firm. Care should be taken not to crease the skin at the corner of the eyes, as this is apt to cause tiny wrinkles; also be careful not to pull the flesh.

Knead gently to relieve the sagging of the muscle, which runs from the mouth to the eyes, and it will be found a vibrating movement of the arm will help to stimulate circulation when the fingers are pressed into the skin. Finish with a rotary motion around the eyes and temples, using the middle fingers with a gentle vibrating motion. In twenty minutes or half an hour cold compresses and an astringent lotion should be applied to tighten flabbiness and erase the wrinkles.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE

It Excited a Commotion, but Did Not Go Off

By GROVER J. GRIFFIN

"Captain," said the third officer of the ocean liner Tartaric, saluting his chief, "the baggage-master reports a box in the hold in which there is some mechanical contrivance that ticks."

"Well, what of it?"

"There was talk of anarchists blowing up the ship before we left. I should suppose that in view of such talk it might be well to examine the box with a view to discovering if it contains an infernal machine."

"Where is the box now?"

"In the hold."

"Get it up into the baggage room, and I'll have a look at it."

Later Captain Chambliss inspected the box. It was rectangular in shape, about two feet long by eighteen inches broad and deep. On the cover was the name Elhan R. Jenkins.

"Who's Mr. Jenkins?" asked the captain.

Nobody knew.

"Send for the purser."

The purser came, and the captain asked him if there was a passenger aboard of the name of Jenkins. The purser said there was and dispatched a steward to look for him and send him to the baggage room. Mr. Jenkins was a dapper little man, who looked no more like an anarchist than a Hottentot.

"What's in the box?" asked the captain.

"Articles picked up abroad intended as presents for my friends."

"Is there a clock in it?"

"Not that I am aware of."

"Listen."

All were silent, and the ticking was distinctly heard by all. A great change came over the face of Mr. Jenkins. He looked terror-stricken. He seemed to be thinking hard for a few moments; then, thrusting his hand into his breast coat pocket, he drew out an envelope and



"GOODBY, MY FRIENDS," HE SAID.

taking out a letter, read it hastily and handed it to the captain. It was as follows:

Mr. Jenkins, I am employed in the packing room of the house of De Four Freres. I am a member of an anarchist circle and have been ordered to pack an infernal machine in a box to be shipped to America. Yesterday I placed one among articles bought by you of this house. The mechanism is set to explode the bomb in four days. The thought of causing the destruction of hundreds of persons has pained me. I am horrified at what I have done and write this letter that you may avoid the consequences of my act. Do not attempt to open the box. If you are at sea throw it overboard. I leave De Four Freres at once and cannot be found.

There was no signature to the letter nor anything by which the anarchist could be identified, for it had been written and addressed by a typewriter.

"Why did you not take action to get rid of the thing at once?" inquired the captain sternly.

"I thought it was a hoax. My nephew, Charlie Burns, is always playing practical jokes on me, and I had no doubt that this was one of them."

"Heave the thing overboard at once!" cried the captain.

"Not on your life!" interposed the owner. "There are things in that box which I would not take thousands of dollars for. What need for hurry? The letter says the machine is set to fire the bomb in four days. This is only the third day."

"I don't care if it's only the first," snapped the captain. "I'm not going to endanger the ship and those aboard by carrying an infernal machine. Take it out and heave it overboard. I say."

"I protest in presence of the persons present that if you do I'll hold the company for damages. There is no necessity to send such valuable property to the bottom. In the first place, as

you already know, the machine is set to go off in four days from the date it was packed. It was packed the day we sailed; therefore it will not explode till we are near the American coast. I'm not sure it will explode at all. It may be that it's a joke perpetrated by that fellow Burns after all. If so he wouldn't hesitate to put a clock in the box to make it worse. I wish I had him here now to punch his head. This isn't the first time he's caused me trouble by his pranks."

"What do you propose?" asked the captain. "If you think the matter a hoax you'd better open the box and find out whether it is or not."

"And blow up your ship as well as myself if it's a real infernal machine?"

The captain evidently had not thought of that. He looked confused.

"I tell you what you do, captain," continued Jenkins. "Tow it."

The captain looked relieved. He told the purser to take down a list of the articles in the box from the owner, with their values, so that in case the box were lost the amount of claim would be limited. But he did not want to have this done before getting rid of the box. He directed one of the crew to carry it to the upper deck, where the lifeboats were swung on the davits, and put it in one of the lockers intended for provisions, wedging it so that it would not slide about with the motion of the waves. This was done. The boat was lowered, a cable attached to her bow, and she was suffered to drift a hundred yards astern.

While this was being done the captain gave orders that what was in the boat, or rather what was supposed to be in the boat, be confined to those who were in the baggage room when the matter was discussed. He did not consider that a bomb a hundred yards away from the ship could endanger her.

The Tartaric sighted Fire Island on the fourth day out. She was twelve knots east of Montauk point just before daylight on the morning of the fifth day. A man stood on the after deck of the ship, where the cable that towed the lifeboat was attached. He tied loosely to the rope a pair of oars, which drifted back to the lifeboat. Then he fixed to the rope a clutch with handles like those of a pair of tinners' shears. Grasping the handles, he swung himself off the stern and let himself down slowly till he reached the water. The pressure against him exerted by the headway of the ship was so great that he would not have been able to maintain his hold had it not been for this clutch. By its use he let himself be slowly forced backward till he reached the lifeboat and pulled himself up by the cable on to its bow.

Once in the boat he cast an eye to the westward, where shone a light which he recognized as one on Montauk point. Taking from the bow the oars he had sent before him, he put them in the boat. Then he cast off and was left astern. As the dark body of the Tartaric grew darker in the distance he smiled and raised his hat to her.

"Goodby, my friends," he said. "I think I can now get on without your valuable assistance."

Taking the box from the locker in which it had been placed, he ripped it open with a screwdriver he drew from his pocket, took out a clock, which he threw overboard, and a small package, which he concealed in a pocket of his flannel shirt. Then, beginning to shiver with the cold, he took up the oars and pulled for the light on Montauk point.

By this time a streak of gray light appeared in the east end, in due time the sun came up, but the man in the boat did not need its warmth to dry his clothes, for the heat of his body, kept up by the exercise of rowing, had already done that. He was making slow progress, for one man pulling on so large a boat could not move it rapidly. However, by 9 o'clock in the morning he was but half a dozen miles from the Long Island coast, and a motorboat passing him, he made a bargain with the man running her to take him ashore.

Once on terra firma, leaving his boat hauled up on a beach, he started inland till he came to a town, where he hired a horse and buggy to carry him to the northern coast of the island. There he chartered a motorboat to take him across the sound to Saybrook, where he boarded a Long Island east-bound train for Boston. Arriving there in the afternoon, he purchased clothing and dropping into a diamond dealer's, took from his pocket the package he had taken from the box supposed to contain the infernal machine, unrolled it and displayed a dozen enormous diamonds. Before leaving the shop he sold a number of them to the dealer and early the next morning parted with the rest of his stock, realizing a handsome profit between what the stones had originally cost him at the diamond mines and what he received for them. He had reached the end of a series of brilliant impostures to defraud the customs.

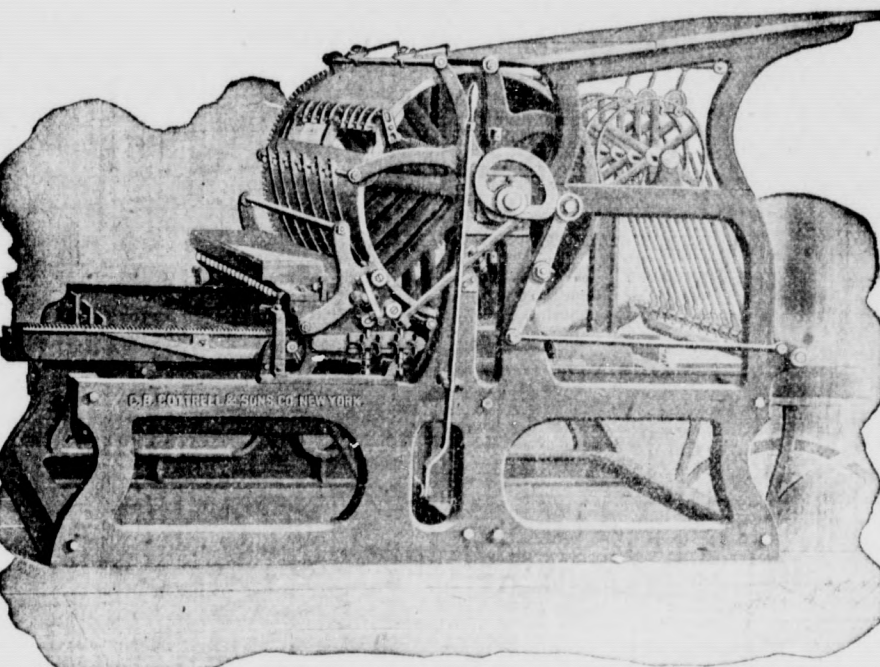
On the morning of the day the Tartaric arrived in port an officer announced to the captain that the lifeboat astern was missing. The captain, surprised, asked if the owner of the box had been notified, and, on being told that he had not, a steward was sent to find him. Later the messenger returned to say that Mr. Jenkins was missing. The captain looked astonished; then a light broke in upon his brain.

"A smuggling dodge!" he exclaimed. "Keep it from the inspectors."

Before the Tartaric sailed again her captain had been notified that a lifeboat with his ship's name on the bow was lying on a beach on the eastern end of Long Island. He gave orders to have it shipped by water to New York, but asked no questions as to how it came there.

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7 5 3 1				2 4 6 8 10			
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0			
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5			
8:44	5:59	10:24	8:39	5.4			
8:49	6:03	10:28	8:44	7.1			
8:57	6:04	10:29	8:49	7.6			
8:54	6:12	10:37	8:53	9.9			
9:07	6:19	10:44	9:09	11.9			
9:01	6:22	10:47	9:13	13.1			
9:05	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3			
9:10	6:28	10:53	9:24	14.8			
9:16	6:31	10:56	9:28	16.0			
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:30	16.6			
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1			
9:25	6:40	11:05	10:08	18.9			
9:24	6:49	11:14	10:18	21.1			
9:37	6:52	11:17	10:30	22.8			
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0			
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1			
9:43	6:58	11:23	10:39	24.4			
9:37	7:02	11:27	10:43	26.0			
9:38	7:03	11:28	10:44	26.5			
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1			
9:32	7:07	11:32	10:55	27.6			
9:37	7:09	11:33	10:58	28.1			
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2			
10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8			
10:10	7:24	12:00	11:25	32.6			
10:15	7:28	12:05	11:30	34.3			
10:17	7:30	12:07	11:32	34.8			
10:23	7:35	12:13	11:38	36.1			
10:30	7:42	12:20	11:45	38.0			
SAN FRANCISCO				7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00
Shops				7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45
Onondaga				7:07	1:57	3:50	5:36
Palmetto				7:03	1:52	3:46	5:32
DALY CITY				7:02	1:49	3:44	5:30
Thornton				6:54	1:40	3:38	5:23
Mussel Rock				6:46	1:30	3:33	5:17
Edgemar				6:42	1:24	3:29	5:13
SALADA				6:39	1:19	3:26	5:10
Brighton				6:35	1:13	3:23	5:08
Vallejo				6:32	1:08	3:19	5:04
Rockaway				6:31	1:05	3:18	5:03
TOBIN				6:25	1:00	3:13	5:00
Ransome				6:21	12:40	3:08	4:57
Green Canon				6:12	12:32	3:08	4:45
Montara				6:07	12:27	3:01	4:40
PARALLEN				6:06	12:26	2:50	4:32
MOSS BEACH				6:03	12:21	2:47	4:27
Marine				6:02	12:19	2:43	4:25
Princeton				5:58	12:16	2:40	4:22
North Granada				5:56	12:15	2:38	4:21
Granada				5:55	12:13	2:36	4:19
SOUTH GRANADA				5:54	12:10	2:35	4:17
Miramar				5:52	12:08	2:33	4:15
HALF MOON				5:47	12:00	2:28	4:10
Arlota				5:45	11:55	2:25	4:05
Fairhaven				5:41	11:51	2:20	4:01
Purissima				5:36	11:45	2:15	3:56
Sealrook				5:31	11:40	2:10	3:51
Lobitos				5:27	11:36	2:06	3:47
TUNITAS				5:24	11:30	2:00	3:40

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The One Who Waited

An Illustration of "Patient
Waiters Are No Losers"

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Jimmy Dill pattered down the steps of the subway station, grabbed a ticket from the window, shot across the intervening space and caught the downtown express without a second to spare.

Settling himself in a corner, he opened a morning newspaper and endeavored to interest himself in its contents. The train roared through the tube, gusts of vitiated atmosphere swept into the car, and Jimmy yawned.

For the first time he saw Margaret Gray. If he had known that she was there he would have found a seat beside her and thus have been miserably happy for a brief time. Then his glance fell upon the slender youth who accompanied Margaret, and a fierce jealousy smote him so that he buried his face behind the newspaper again.

The train seemed to rattle a tune that expressed the unhappy situation in which Jimmy Dill found himself.

"That's the way—that's the way," rattled the train. "A fellow never looks at a girl until the right one comes along—and you find she's at the next desk—in your office all the time. Then one day she flashes a diamond—big diamond engagement—ring, and you're all in—'all in.' So rattled the train in accompaniment to Jimmy's miserable thoughts until they rounded the curve and stopped at City Hall station.

Jimmy fled by another door and reached the street, while Margaret and Harry Lee sauntered leisurely up the stairs.

"I'd like to punch his face," muttered Jimmy fiercely, and his fist de-



HE SOUNDLY WALLOPED YOUNG MR. LEE, scribbled a half circle that ended in the imaginary countenance of Harry Lee. Seated behind his desk in the office of the big lumber firm where he was billing clerk, Jimmy knew to the very instant when the door opened to admit Margaret, a little late and quite breathless.

When Jimmy closed his eyes he could always see Margaret dressed in a pretty cotton house frock with a white apron on setting the table for supper or watching for him at the window or sewing by a shaded lamp. Always she was connected with a home picture. To Jimmy Dill this meant a great deal, for he had never known a real home. He had been reared in an orphan asylum, and when he was old enough to earn his living he had existed in hall bedrooms of boarding houses of various classes—always respectable, never homelike.

A bell rang sharply, and Margaret picked up notebook and pencils and disappeared through the door leading to Mr. Compton's private office.

Her departure started a little buzz of gossip in the room.

"I don't believe she knows," said one of the girls to Jimmy.

"Knows what?" asked Jimmy gruffly.

"What a sport Harry Lee is. They say"—And her voice whispered certain matters of gossip that Jimmy Dill had long known to be facts. He knew that Harry Lee was utterly unworthy of Margaret. He knew that he was a gambler, that he drank and that he was utterly unreliable; also that he had held nine different office positions in twelve months.

"Couldn't say," Jimmy had responded when the girl had finished her remarks. "Have you the invoice for that last shipment of long leaf pine, Miss Dawson?"

"No; I haven't," snapped Miss Dawson, and she remarked to her neighbor that Jimmy Dill was grumpy because Margaret Gray was going to be married.

That night Margaret handed in her resignation and shook hands and said goodbye to every one in the office. There were much talk and laughter about the approaching wedding, and Margaret's eyes were very bright.

When she came to Jimmy's cold hand closed her warm one for the briefest instant. "I hope you will be

very happy, Miss Gray," he said evenly, and only Margaret detected the strained note in his voice.

Then she was gone, and they all talked at once about what they should buy for a wedding present. Miss Dawson took up a collection, and Jimmy dropped his \$2 in with the same sort of feeling that one experiences in buying a funeral wreath for a departed friend.

The days were empty after that. Jimmy did not know the date of Margaret's wedding. He didn't want to know. The girls in the office would soon enlighten him. He was sick of the whole thing. Suddenly opportunity thundered at his door, and he was offered a very advantageous position with another concern. This was a distinct rise for Jimmy, and the change did him good. It took him away from the immediate neighborhood of the people who knew Margaret Gray. He wanted to forget her.

Absorbed in his new work, he succeeded in forgetting her to a certain degree, but one noontime while he was sauntering around Battery park he met her face to face as she was hurrying toward South Ferry.

She was dressed in white linen, and under her white hat her face looked very pale.

"How do you do?" she smiled up at Jimmy, and a warm color waved across her cheeks.

"How do you do?" returned Jimmy dazedly. "I—er—I should say how do you do, Mrs. Lee."

Again the color flooded her face, and this time Jimmy recognized it as the flag of embarrassment.

"Haven't you heard?" she asked faintly.

"Heard? No; I haven't heard anything."

"You knew that I am not married?" she asked in a surprised tone.

"No."

"I am not going to be," Her voice broke a little, but she smiled bravely. "It's best to find out people before you marry them than afterward, isn't it?"

"Yes, but—ah, say, it's too bad, Margaret," Jimmy would have gladly undertaken to reform Harry Lee and hasten that young man's marriage to Margaret if the deed would have brought back the sunshine to her eyes and the smile to her face.

"I am glad; but, oh, Jimmy, I didn't know that he was so mean; nobody knows at the office. They believe it is because of his habits. But—but he said to let it go at that. But there was another reason," Margaret's voice was quavering. Jimmy slipped a hand under her arm and piloted her through the crowd streaming toward the ferry. When they were on board and had found a secluded corner he said:

"Tell me about it if you want to. You know I'm not a cackler."

"There isn't much to tell, only the day of the wedding. It was to be very quiet at my aunt's. He never came."

"He never came?" Jimmy growled at her.

She shook her head. "He came the next day and said he forgot—forgot, Jimmy! And then when I told him that there wouldn't be any wedding he said it would be a distinct relief to him. He didn't think he was cut out for a married man."

"You loved him a lot, Margaret?" whispered Jimmy hoarsely.

"I believed I did at first," said Margaret drearily, "but it was only a first attraction, and I drifted into an engagement, and then I got to comparing him with some one—with others—and he appeared so mean and contemptible. But I was engaged to him, and I would keep my promise. But it seems he was tired of me too."

"Never mind, Margaret," said Jimmy. "You ought to be glad enough to get out of it so easy. Did I tell you about my new job with the Continental people?"

Thereupon he told Margaret of his rising luck, and when they reached Brooklyn she bade him goodbye with a ghost of her old smile lingering on her lips.

After office hours he rode up to Central park and wandered among the shady trees, trying to figure out in his mind just what this change of Margaret Gray's plans might mean to him. If she only loved him it would be so easy, but he did not want to gain her consent when her heart was sore from a quarrel with Harry Lee.

He sauntered through a bowery path where solitude and bird songs were in accordance with his newly stirred sensations. Here, in the shaded corner of the most secluded path, he came upon a skinny youth from whose lips there dropped a cigarette. He was lounging on a bench.

"Mr. Lee?" rapped out Jimmy.

"Huh?" The youth leaped to his feet and faced the other with a queer look of surprise. A smile curled his lip. "I guess you're the chap that got my girl away from me!" he sneered.

"What are you talking about?" demanded Jimmy.

"I guess you know! We had a little difference, and Margaret—I told her that she was gone on you, and—well, oh, she cried and said you was too sensible to look at a silly thing like her, and then she denied it, and, oh, well, you knew the wedding was off, eh?"

"Yes, I know the wedding didn't come off, and I know why it didn't occur at the proper time. So now I'm going to relieve my feelings a little, Lee. There!" Jimmy Dill's fists flew back and forth as he soundly walloped young Mr. Lee. And when that youth lay on the grass and looked reproachfully up at his antagonist Jimmy Dill looked down at his foe.

"I just had to do it, Lee. I believe it will do you good in the end, and now you'll have to excuse me. I've got to get a train for Brooklyn."

Good Form

On the Steamer,

There is just as surely an etiquette for a steamship as for a drawing room, and for the benefit of readers who contemplate a trip on the water some of the formalities on board ship will be talked about.

After finding the location of your room and receiving the room key from the purser you should investigate your baggage, and if any be missing the cabin steward will direct you to the official to whom complaints can be made. It is wise to find out any little "landmarks" that will help you in locating your cabin, thus preventing mistakes and facilitating journeys to and from your room.

The next thing to do is to secure your seat at the dining table. You will be given a check, generally, which will place you in the dining room. This is given to the head steward on your first meal, and unless changed you should take the same seat at all subsequent meals.

Your deck chair is also important if you intend to profit by a rest each day. The deck steward for a stated fee will send you and mark your chair by a card with your name written on it. It is unpardonable to use another person's chair regularly, for nothing is so embarrassing to the rightful occupant as to find a chair filled and to be compelled to evict the man or woman who should have one of his own.

At table it is quite correct to speak to the ones seated near you. A "good evening" or "good morning" serves to break the ice. It is also permissible to speak to one's fellow passengers after the first day. It is very convenient to have some one introduce other men and women, but there is an informality on shipboard that bridges many gaps. Above all, do not overstep the bounds of good breeding. Do not bring on yourself the censure and adverse criticism of others.

Do not indulge in gossip, unkind criticism of others and be a nuisance by complaining against the accommodations and service. This type of traveler is never a favorite, and the punishment falls on his own head by the flight of others at his approach.

On the majority of lines it is not yet the accepted thing for a woman to go to the smoking room with a man to enjoy her after dinner coffee. The German steamers have shown a departure from this rule if the woman be married, in a party or with an older chaperon.

It is not obligatory to subscribe to the sea concert, but nearly every one does. Indeed, it is counted in with your "extra expenses" these days. If talented you should be a gracious contributor when asked.

Avoid Being Conspicuous at All Times.

The woman who resents a slight impertinence offered likely by some partially intoxicated youth, thereby giving her escort a bad half hour in his endeavor to punish the guilty, is not doing exactly the proper thing unless indeed the impertinence has been too pronounced to be overlooked. Better try the method of neither seeing nor hearing. The boy or man is made to understand that the offense cannot be repeated, and very likely no one else has known anything about it.

As an almost infallible rule no woman gets herself insulted unless she gives cause either by dress, manner or carriage. Men are very careful in such matters. If women are careful not to talk or laugh too loud, never to drink liquors in public restaurants or cafes, never by any chance to give a side glance or in any way indicate that they wish to be noticed, they may go from one extremity of the earth to the other in perfect safety unless unfortunately enough to find themselves in the company of intoxicated and brutal men. Even then, should there be any present, properly reared, with good mothers, sisters, sweethearts, to remember, any lack of civility will surely be punished and short shrift given.

But if a girl or woman makes loud remarks, casts about her for looks of admiration, tells of experiences in crowds, and so on, she is to be blamed should she be insulted by the boldly expressed opinions of men watching her. This is indeed the truest test of high breeding and good training to be shown.

The Groom's Wedding Expenses.

The groom has a few expenses to meet. He should fee the clergyman for officiating. The best man usually attends to this, and the fee should not be less than \$5. In fashionable society \$25 is considered the minimum fee.

The groom should also fee the sexton of the church. He pays for the bride's bouquet, the bouquets of the bridesmaids and the boutonnières of the ushers. He sends carriages for the ushers and provides a carriage for himself and the best man. He also pays for a carriage for himself and wife after the ceremony. If the best man and groom have come from another city the groom is entitled to play the host and to pay for the expenses of both. This is not obligatory and is generally not permitted by the best man.

Of course the little souvenirs given at the farewell dinners of both bride and groom are paid for by each respectively. These are sent the day before the wedding by messengers if no special entertainment is given.

Woman's World

Miss Jessie Wilson to
Be White House Bride.



Photo of Mr. Sayre © 1913, by American Press Association.

MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON AND FRANCIS ROWES SAYRE.

"Who'll be the thirteenth White House bride?" This is a question that was asked in the spring, when the three attractive daughters of President Wilson became occupants of the executive mansion.

Twelve weddings have taken place in this historic mansion, and now Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the president's second daughter and the beauty of the trio, has thrown superstition to the winds and announces her intention of becoming the thirteenth bride of the White House.

Miss Wilson's fiancé is Francis Rowes Sayre, son of the old and wealthy Sayre family of eastern Pennsylvania, which built and partly owns the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Miss Jessie Wilson was born at Gainesville, Ga., where the family used to visit relatives of Mrs. Wilson during Professor Wilson's vacations while he was a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr college. Her early education was at home under a German governess. After finishing her studies at the Baltimore Woman's college she went into settlement work. She is the youngest member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association, and she composed a number of the prayers read at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Richmond, Va.

Although Miss Jessie's eloquence and serious mindedness have led her into the field of social betterment, she is quite as alive to the pleasures of sport. She plays tennis, rides horseback, swims and dances. She is a blond, like her mother, with a Greek profile, a delicate rose pink complexion and large blue eyes.

Mr. Sayre is a graduate of Williams college and of the Harvard law school. For the past year he has been connected with the district attorney's office at New York in a clerical capacity.

Miss Wilson's fiancé is also interested in social settlement work. He spent the winter of 1909-10 in Alabama coal mines and out west. He put in two summers with Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary, and devoted several summers to travel in Alaska and northern Siberia.

Mr. Sayre's mother, daughter of John Williamson Nevins, president of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the United States constitution. She is a sister of the late Robert J. Nevins, head of the American church of Rome. One of her sons is now a minister in China.

No Breakfast and a Good Complexion.

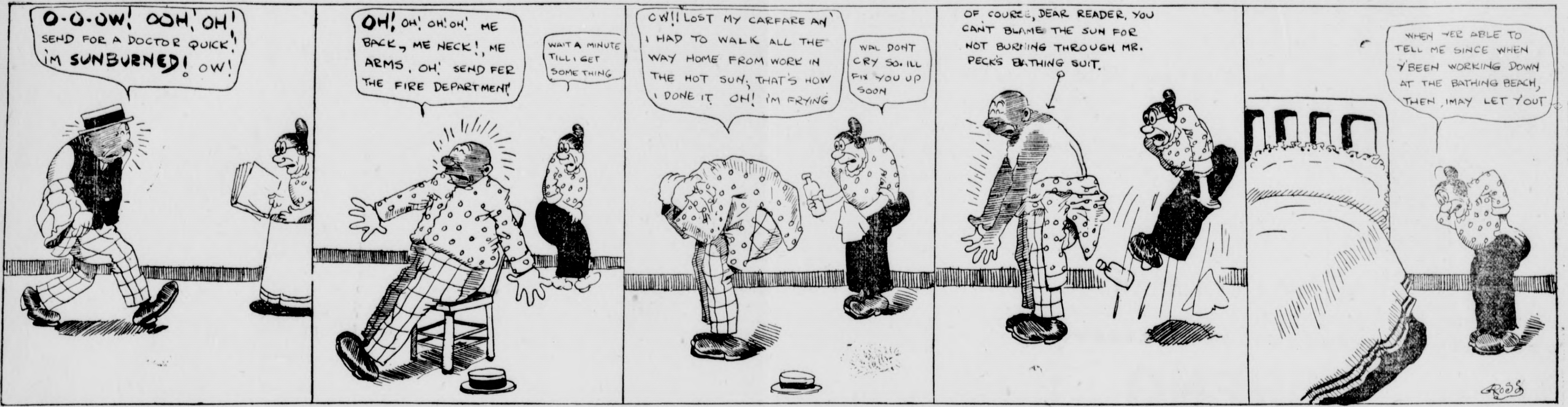
At a summer camp in the mountains last year there was a young woman whose color and complexion were the envy and admiration of every one. She never appeared until about 10 o'clock, when the other campers, after a leisurely breakfast and half an hour or so spent in waiting for the mail, had gathered to receive it on the steps of the lodge where they ate and dined together. Then this girl of the lovely complexion would appear, radiant, enthusiastic, fresh-dressed for tennis, golf, tramping and boating.

The secret of her freshness lay in an egg and an orange. Instead of eating breakfast in the usual way, she ate an egg soft boiled over a spirit lamp and the juice of an orange. She ate this meager but sustaining breakfast in her room and so was not tempted by the hot breads and cakes, muffins and meat dishes which were served in the camp dining room, hence her lovely complexion. Moreover, she saved much time. She could eat her breakfast slowly in ten minutes, and she could eat it without dressing. Then she had an hour or so undisturbed in which she could write letters, mend, sew or do anything else which needed daily attention. By 10, freshly dressed for the day's sport, she would appear.

The method of this girl might be practiced by any one away for the summer to the improvement of health.

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HENRY JR. SAYS



This Is Your Town And It Is What You Make It

By HOLLAND.

WHAT makes a town? People and business. You are one of the people. What you buy helps make the business. The more you buy the better the business; the more business the better the town.

You want the town to grow and improve, don't you? Then you should help it to grow by increasing its business as much as you can. Every time you send elsewhere for goods you give your town a blow. Enough of these blows will ultimately kill the town.

The mail order houses do nothing for your town except try to kill it. Are you helping them? You are if you send your money to them for goods that you could buy at home. If you are more interested in the growth of Chicago or New York than you are in the prosperity of your own town, your own neighbors, then continue to send to mail order houses for goods. If you want your own town to thrive

SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU MAKE IT.

S. P. TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT JUNE 8, 1913

To San Francisco		Fr. San Francisco	
Leave San Mateo	Arrive S. F.	Leave S. F.	Arrive San Mateo
AM	AM	AM	AM
5:48	6:30	4:30	5:06
6:24	7:06	5:45	6:19
6:44	7:25	7:05	7:43
6:59	7:35	8:05	8:41
7:22	8:00	9:00	9:32
7:48	8:20	10:40	11:17
8:09	8:40		
8:27	9:06	11:40	12:17
9:05	9:40		
9:36	10:10	1:20	1:57
10:52	11:30	2:05	2:39
11:57	PM	2:10	2:54
PM	12:30	3:00	3:32
12:46	1:25	3:25	3:56
2:45	3:25	4:20	4:51
3:25	4:00	5:05	5:41
4:58	5:30	5:25	5:58
5:10	5:45	5:40	6:16
6:44	7:20	6:00	6:34
6:58	7:45	6:30	7:04
7:28	8:00	8:10	8:44
8:32	9:05	10:05	10:39
9:30	10:10	11:45	12:20
11:23	11:55		

*Daily ex. Sunday—Sundays only—Saturdays only—Via Ocean View.

REALTY TRANSFERS

San Mateo Land Assn to M R Vadeney Lot 29, blk R, San Mateo Heights.

North Fair Oaks Investment Co to Gerald C Halsey Lot 35, blk 53, North Fair Oaks.

Hensley-Green Co to E Jacobs Lot 3, blk B, San Bruno Park.

Same to W B Cenealy Lots 14, 68, blk 10, San Bruno Park.

Atlas Land and Construction Co to Mrs E G Codden et al Lots 17 to 20, blk 2, Redondo.

Ira M Cobe and wife to John W Engle Lot U, Burlingame Terrace.

Fank Storti to Clementina Storti Lots 8, 9, blk G, Boyd & Kent Addn, Redwood.

Theo Moss to F Ctorti and wife Lot 7, Same map.

F F Brophy and wife to C V Bregard Lot 19, blk 6, Princeton By the Sea.

Ira M Bothwell and husband to Blanche McCalvy Lot 25, 26, blk 10, lots 56, 57, blk 15, San Bruno Park.

Fred A Cunningham and wife to E Bonetti Portion lots 1, 2, blk 128, South San Francisco.

Anglo-Cal. Trust Co to L A Rimassa Lot 9, blk 33, Belle Air Park.

Shore Line Investment Co to P H Lindquist Lots 18, 19, blk 9, Granada.

Wm H Howard Estate Co to A D Silva Lot 17, blk 50, Howard Adn No 1, City of San Mateo.

Ansel M Easton and wife to A Byrne Lot 17, blk 18, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

G W Carlson et al to T W Swam and wife Lot 3, blk 14, Crocker Tract.

Hensley-Green Co to O Boneson Lot 22, blk 11, San Bruno Park.

P O Keefe to Wm Breen Lot 1, blk 9, Crocker Tract.

Annie Janssen to F Grassi et al Lot 1, blk 7, Town of San Mateo.

J R Hillman and wife to Foothills Dev. Co Portion lots 19, 17, Mezes Ranch, Belmont.

Ansel M Easton and wife to Asa Hull Lot 1, blk 28, Easton Adn., Burlingame.

Shore Line Investment Co to J Patterson Lot 13, blk 77, Granada.

Pulgas Land Co to A F Duarte Lot 31, portion 32, Gray Tract.

R H Smith to S J Mooney Lot 47, blk 16, Huntington Park.

Shore Line Investment Co to E Adelson Lot 20, blk 31, Dumbarton.

M B Bullen to Annie Shannon Portion lot 20, Burlingame Heights.

C O Schade Portion lots 19, 20, blk 3, Miramontes Tract.

American Real Estate Co to W R Becerrudge Lot 7, Visitation.

Crocker Estate Co to C Rasmussen Lot 36, blk 14, Crocker Est Tract.

Redwood City Realty Co to C Miller Lot 75, Wellesley Park.

Chas Miller and wife to Redwood City Realty Co Lot 17, blk 2, Wellesley Park.

Hensley-Green Co to Robert M Smith Lots 11, 12, 13, 39, blk 21, lots 13, 14, blk F, lots 8, 9, blk G, lots 31, 32, blk 1, lots 51, 52, blk N, San Bruno Park.

Hensley-Smith Co to Evelyn Selbie Lots 30, 31, 32, blk 19, San Pedro Terrace.

Frank P Brophy and wife to E P Mercer Lot 32, blk 6, Princeton By the Sea.

L R A Whalen to Mary S Whalen Lot 16, blk 1, Marine View Terrace Tract.

E W Magruder and wife to J B Hurd and wife Lots 32, 32, W W & M Sub.

S Meyer to E Meyer Lots 9, 10, blk 22, Montara.

C Bonz and wife to A M Wainwright Lot 2, blk 2, W W & M Sub.

Alfred Stevenson to H A Fuller Lots 8, 9, 10, blk 9, Arleta Park.

Ocean Shore Dev Co to M Orelli Lot 13, blk 23, Marine View Terrace Tract.

Same to Mrs L Vorozza Lot 14, blk 23, same map.

Same to M Orelli et al Lot 3, blk 24, same map.

Same to W Orelli et al Lot 17, blk 23, same map.

Same to F P Orelli et al Lot 4, blk 24, same map.

Boston Investment Co to Max Horn Lot 18, blk 36, Lyon & Hoag Sub., Burlingame.

American Real Estate Co to W Davies and wife Lot 15, blk 13, Visitation.

T H Cavanaugh and wife to A G Duncan Lot 41, blk 10, Crocker Tract.

Crocker Estate Co to C G Bryant and wife Lots 3, 31, blk 2, same map.

James P Burke and wife to E L Swift Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk 16, Arleta Park.

John Morley to B A Barteaux and wife Lot 18, blk 43, Bowie Estate, Ern Adn, San Mateo.

George C. Ross and wife to J R Hillman Portion lots 19, 17, Mezes Ranch, Belmont.

Anna V Nathorst to Madeline Houpin Lot 9, Portola Terrace.

Ansel M Easton and wife to H N Stenson Lot 3, blk 6, Burlingame Hills.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.
Maria Pizzo, Plaintiff, vs. Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court.

Jerome M. Politzer and Bradley L. Wallace, attorneys for plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons. If served with in said County, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOSEPH H. NASH,
Clerk.

The foregoing summons was first published in the Daly City Record, June 27.

Jun 27-Aug. 29.

San Bruno Bargains

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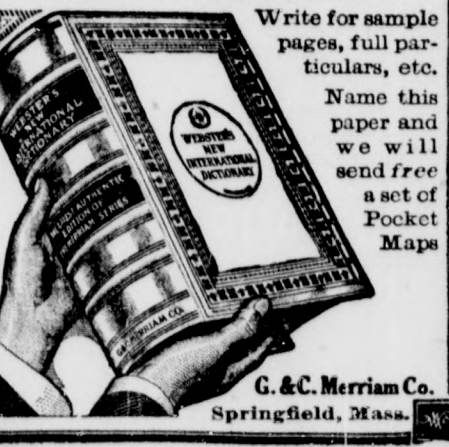
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